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# SIX COOKS

Wagon Load of Champagne Were With Colville.

### He and His Friends Feasted

After the Messenger Had Notified Him That the Boers Were Coming. The Result Was a Disaster for the British Troops.

London, Dec. 29.—The true reason for the dismissal of Gen. Colville, has baked out. He traveled with six cooks and with a wagon load of champague and the night the Youmenry were captured near. Lindley. South Milea, he was giving a spread and though warned that the Boers were approaching kept the messenger waiting for hours, while he and his friends are and drank. Then it was too tror follow him late retirement.

INVASION IS EXTENDED.

Standerton; Dec. 29 .- It is reported that the Boer Commando of 3,000 men bas invaded Natal. Skirmishes bave occurred at several points.

BRITISH SUFFER LOSS.

London, Dec. 29 - Lord Kitchener reports that the British column were attacked at Grayungstate. Two capiste. Lisut. Col. Spragge and Capt. talns were wounded; eight men killed;

### McDONALD IS DEAD

### The Slayer of Auditor Morris Refused Food and Medicine Until Death.

Consid, the slayer of Frank Morris, died this morning at 7 o'clock at the hospital. MacDonald was no minister present at the end. insane."

Washington, Dec. 29.-Sam Mac The body will be surned over to friends for burial.

MORRIS' WIFE GLAD OF IT.

Washington, Dec. 29.-Mrs. Frank purposely combatted the efforts of the Morris, widow of MacDonald's victim, attending physicians by vomiting and said. "I am glad he is dead. It he had refusing food offered him. MacDonald recovered I fear his friends would have been able to obtain a light senrefused to make a statement before he tienes or perhaps his acquittal on the died and as he was an atheist there plea of insanity, although he was not

### Hasty Proposal, Marriage and Divorce.

New York, Dec. 29.-Julia Morrison, husband Fred James, of memphia rewho shot and killed Frank Leiden at fuses to let her go on the stage. He Chattanooga, he being her stage man to her, in ten minutes proposed. ager and was acquitted last fall, on though he had never seen her before the ground of shooting, on account of and married her forthwith. After the being provoked by insult, applied for murder trial he again refused to let absolute divorce today, because her her act and so she sues for a divorce.

### MANY VESSELS WRECKED

## In a Terrible Tornado Which Blew Along the English Coast

London, Dec. 29.-Incessant reports of innumerable shipping casualties show that the gale was one of the worst known in many years. Probably several days will elapse before the full extent of the damage becomes known. Many vessels have been wrecked or placed in great danger. The fate of some of the cross-channel mail steamers is in doubt. It would be impossible to enumerate all the minor casualties. Late advices tell of an accident that took place near Taunton. The breakwater at Watchet harbor yielded to the force of the gale and became a wreck, permitting a tremendous sea to have full play against the shipping in the harbor. Several vessels broke adrift, two foundered and five others were driven into a hopeles tangle in a corner between a pier and a whar!, where they lay grinding each other. Their masts and bulwarks speedily

reach many thousands of pounds. The Australian bark Capricorn was driven ashore near Bude, Cornwall. Nine of the crew were drowned, one was saved and four are still on board with little likelihood of being rescued. as they are unable to avail themselves of the rocket apparatus.

went overboard and their hulls were

straily battered. The damage will

Two other vessels are ashore on the Ocrawall coast. Soveral were stove in pipience have swept the west and at Ilfracombe harbor. The bark Ragna was wrecked off Trevine, near Cardiff. three of her crew being drowned and considerable damage to shipping.

I nine being rescul by rocket ilnes H. M. S. Black Prince at Queenstown and H. M. S. Teaser at Portsmouth were both badly damaged

Wales appears to have suffered the worst effects or a gale, both on land and sea, but everywhere the telegraph wires and much disorganized and reports are therefore incomplete. Considerable damage to property inland is certain to be reported. Some 50 barges and sailing craft broke from their moorings in the Thames alone. At Oswestry a theater was destroyed.

The bark Primrose Hill struck on the rocks and was immediately battered by mountainous waves. The three aftermasts went overboard and she broke in twain, leaving only the foremast standing. Three minutes later this went also. The vessel was soon smashed up. The Hibernia stood by throughout, but was powerless to aid. The Holyhead steam lifeboat made three valu attempts to reach the Primrose Hill. The latter's crew was huddled on the poop when a huge sea dashed over the vessel, washing all away save one sailor, who was finally hurled against the rocks, sustaining

terrible injuries. Brench Coast Swept.

Paris, Dec. 29 -Storms of extreme northwest coasts of France. There has great state of Michigan may be dragbeen some loss of life, together with ged to Lansing in the custody of a

ALL WERE DROWNED.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 29.—Authentic news was received this morning of the loss of the Japanese training ship Taykishima Maru with all hands, 121 souls. She foundered near Namadzu,

GREAT GOLD STRIKE.

Seattle, Dec. 29.—Dawson is wild over the great gold strike in the Tannana district. The dirt is said to verage \$14 to the pan. There are ,000 people wintering in Dawson

### FATAL RESULT

Dynamite

On a Stove to Thaw Before Using It.

Six Men Were Killed Outright and Five Others So Seriously Injured That They Can-

not Live.

Reysor, W. Va., Dec. 29,-One of the most disastrous accidents in the hiztory of railroad building in this seetion happened at Baker Camp, neat Durbin. Forahantus county, on the line of the coal and from railroad now building out from Elkins. As the result of a dynamite explosion six men are dead and several others are not expected to live.

The accident happened while the men were at dinner. Some dynamite had been placed about the stove to thaw out, and shortly after a terrific explosion wrecked the camp, killed three men outright and injured eight others, three of whom have since died. The dead men were blown to atoms Physicians hurrled from Greenback and worked all night with the wounded, some of whom begged the dectors to shoot them instead of helping them to live to be blinded or mainted for life.

### GENERAL

Strike of Coal Miners in Novia Scotia

Seems to be Now Most Imminent.

The Managers Have Agreed to the January Advance, But Declined That Demanded For Next April.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 29.-A general strike of the coal miners of Nova Scotie is imminent. The managers of the various collieries in Pictou, Cumberland and Cape Broton counties met at Montreel a month ago and again at Hallfax this week, and considered tha demand of the miners presented three months since for a 12 per cent increase in wages all round on Jan. 1, and a further increase of 10 per cent April 1. The operators agreed to grant the new year's advance of 12 per cent, but declined to grant the April advance.

### INCENDIARISMS

Are Rampant in the Barbadoes.

Many Canefields and Houses Have Been Burned.

During the Week That Has Just Ended -Farmers Are Becoming Alarmed Over the Situation.

Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 29. - Mail advices from Barbadoes report that incendiarism is rampant there. Thirteen canefields and house premises were burned during the week ending Dec. 16. The planters are slarmed and are securing police protection. All the interested islands are disappointed at the nonratification of the American reciprocity treaties.

### PINGREE ON HIS EAR.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 29.—Governor Pingree has once more defied the state authorities and refusing to go to Lansing to answer contempt charges. It is possible that the governor of the

### GIRL

And Her Advisers gold watch. There is no clew. are Involved

## In the Murder

Of Millionaire Richardson at St. Louis.

Developed at the Inquest.

The Deceased is Said to Have Been . a Subject of Blackmail for Nearly a Year Past.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 29.-Two sen sations resulted from the evidence adduced at the inquest over the murder of Frank O. Richardson, the millionaire merchant, who was shot down in his home at Savannah, Mo., Christmas eve. The first sensation was testimony establishing the probable innocence of the business partner of the murdered man who has been under suspicion as the murderer, it having been alleged that the partner, just previous to the murder, was accused by Richardson of undue intimacy with Mrs. Richard on. The second sensation was the fact that the testimony tended to fix the respecialbility for the crime on a woman and her adviser, a traveling man, who are alleged to have blackmailed the deceased out of various sums of money, covering aperiod of almost a year. Mrs. Richardson, the murdered man's wife,

The above sensations were developed in the testimony of Charles Stanton, superintendent of the electric light station. He testified that Richardson was much affaid of Goldie Whitehead, a young groman who resided at Stanberry, Mo. The day before the killing Richardson had told him he had given \$50 to a traveling man to give to the woman, and that the traveling man had kept half the money. Stanton had talked with the Whitehead woman after the murder, of them ever getting her? for the crime. Further sensational evidence is expected.

will take the stand today.

received by the state department from Governor Pingree of Michigan for the extradition of Charles Thompson, who is charged with forgery, committed in Detroit. Thompson is now in Cuba. The state department, taking the ground that the island is at present solely under the control of the United States military, did not undertake to go into the merits of the application, but transmitted the papers at once to the war department. After examination as to their form they probably will be sent to General Wood at Havana.

Crowe and the Pony.

Omaha, Dec. 29.-Paniel Burris positively identified at Pacific Junction, Ia, the pany left there mysteriously in the barn of Mrs. Mack the day following the Cudahy abduction as one he sold to a men answering the description of Pat Crowe, a few days before the abduction. Mrs. Thomas B. Cooper, a married daughter of Burris, was shown a collection of 25 photographs taken from the rogues' gallery and asked to select, if she could, one or more which resembled the "light" man who called to buy the pony. She picked out two photographs of Crowe.

Negroes Attempt a Lynching. Fayetteville, W. Va., Dec. 29.-There was great excitement among the colored people here over the arrival of 25 negroes who had been arrested at This Building Was the Cift of Dr. Star and held for the grand jury for having attempted to lynch Esquire Workman at that place on Christmas night. Squire Workman had arrested a negro on Christmas day for disorderly conduct. Later some negroes tried to rescue the prisoner and one of them was killed. Then followed the attempt that night to lynch Workman, for which these 25 prisoners were ar

Charged With Burder.

Springfield, Ills., Dec. 29 .- A young man named Mappin is under arrest at Pittsfield, suspected of killing Michael Corcoran, a wealthy farmer of Griggsville, who was found dead in a field near Griggsville several days ago with two bullet holes through the head and one through the body. Mappin denies his guilt.

Trinic Drowning. Nashville, Dec. 29 .- James Atkins his wife Sarah, and Lou Cunningham were drowned in the Cumberland river near Celina, Tenn, They were cross ing the stream in a small boat, which strack a sung and sank.

#### MADE A GOOD HAUL.

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 29.-Burglars cracked the safe in Upham Brouse company's department stores early this morning, securing \$250 and

#### FAMINE IN SHANSI.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 29.—Steamer advices are that terrible famine is raging in China Province Shansi. Cannibalism is common and human flesh is offered for sale in many vil-

### GERMANY

Attended the Placing of Two Stricking Sensations Does Not Approve of the Measure

> In Which the United States Senate Voted

On the Pauncefote-Hay Treaty. This Germany is Prejudiced Against Cur Form of Government.

Berlin, Dec. 29. - The Kreuse Zeitung, Conservative, the chief mouthpiece of the government, devotes two long articles to the Nicaragua canal controversy, pronouncing the Davis amendment of the Hay-Pauncefoic treaty "a slap for Eagland." "Treatics could not be more recklessly brushed aside than they have been in this case by the United States senate," says the Kreuse Zeitung. "H the president adopts the senarc's position. England will have a moral right to prepare a Fashoda for the United States; but judging from previous experiences she will not do so. England is not likely to play her strongest trumps against the United States, but if she were to do so she, and not the United States. would be the sufferer. Fortune is

### HE KNOWS

Where to Put Handson Them.

and she had said she was "not afraid And Says He Will Watch Them Carefully.

hington, Dec. 29.—A request was The President of the Black Republic Has Issued an Effective Address to His Coustituents.

> Kingston, Jamaica, Dec. 29.-President Tiresias Simon Sam of Haiti delivered an impassioned address Dec. 16 deprecating the efforts of his enemies to discredit his government in the eyes of the United States and other nations. He said he knew who his enemies were and that he would watch them carefully until the expiration of his term of office in 1903. Advices from Haiti say the speech made an excellent impression and that the country is tranquil.

### HEAVY LOSS

Sustained by Wittenberg College.

A Fire Entirely Destroyed Divinity Hall.

Hamma, and the Loss on the Building Alone Will Reach \$20,000.

Springfield, O., Dec. 29.-Hamma Divinity hall on the Wittenberg college grounds burned to the ground. It was occupied by the theological seminary and was the gift of Dr. Mr. V. Hamma of Washington, D. C., to the institution. The loss on the building will be about \$20,000, covered by insurance. The building contained recitation rooms and was the dormitory of the students, and all the furniture and their libraries were destroyed. none being insured. The building also contained valuable libraries of Drs. Ort and Breckenridge. The fire started from a furnace in the collar-

### THE WEATHER.

Ohlo-Fair tonight, warmer in

# ALGER

Tells What He Knows About the Food of the Army

### During American-Spanish War

He Says Miles' Charges Were Unsoldierly, Inexcusable and Without Foundation. The Ex-Secretary of War Swells up Embalm Beef Eagen.

American Review in its next issue will uscript. Lashed a the quick by the contain an article on "The Food of the Army During the Spanish War," by former Secretary of War Kussell A. Alger. The article says in part:

"The commission appointed by the president at my request to investigate the conduct of the war department in the war with Spain, commonly known as the war investigation or the Dodge commission, met on the 24th day of September, 1898. On the 21st day of December General Miles, the major general commanding the army of the United States, appeared before the commission, then siding in Washington, and made his statements with respect to the canned, fresh and refrigerated beef farnished to the army dur ing the war.

"Although the commission had been been sitting nearly three months, the charges with respect to canned and refrigerated beef were now made for the first time; and, stranger and more inexcusable and more unsoldierly still during all these months, with this protended Enowledge of fasts which, if they existed, should have been made known to the secretary of war for the protection of the army-General Miles never mentioned the subject : In answer to inquiries as to how cannot beef became a part of the army ration, General Miles said:

" You had better ask the secretary of war or the commissary general; think they can tell you. I know i was sent to the army as food, and the pretence is that it was sent as an experiment. There were sent to Porto Mico 337 tone of what is known as or colled refrigerated beef, which you might call embalmed beef.'

"The allegations that unsuitable had been surnished to the army under pretense of an experiment, and that refrigerated beef, treated with chemicals, had been used and was being a false impression had been created supplied to our army of 275,000 men, throughout the country as to the food were indeed serious, implying, as they furnished the army, which may never did, criminal incompetence on the part of the commissary department, if not Miles, twice proven false in spirit and willful negligence and dishonesty."

Here General Alger pays tribute to the worth of General Eagan as a soldier, officer and man, dwelling especially upon his good work in the commissary department during the Spanish war. Mr. Alger continues:

New York, Dec. 29.—The North a carefully propared appearation manallegations contained in General Miles. testimony mad in his subsequent interview which appeared on Dec. 13. in e New Year neverspaper, his indigrate tion exceeded the limits of his saidcontrol and in his efforts to dear the charges made his language became vituperative, extravagant and highly improper. The allegation that I had inspired or had may knowledge of the aeral Segon's immeded studek were the statement of General Miles is sheeintely unique. As soon as I karaed of General Expan's statement below the commission I sent for him, Winformed him of my surprise and specification

at his conduct. The suspension of Coneral Pagua from the functions of his office until his retirement, stripped the service of an honest and able officer. His courtmartial was not the cutcome of Coneral Miles' charges, but the result of intemperate and quaditury language conceived in an indignation pardorable, perhaps, by its excess, but unperdonable in its mode of expression.

Mr. Alger then treats General idilias' allegations specifically and in delaif. In refutation of these charges the former secretary offers the testimony and duced before the war investigating commission and the subsequent limitings of that body. In conclusion General Alger says:

"While the allegations of General Miles were not based upon fact, and were conclusively disproved by two separate tribunals, unimpeachable jatheir composition and methods of the vestigation, the irreparable decrease had been done. A brave, honest and faithful officer, suffering under the lash of such cruel, unwerranted and unjustified imputations, while emissionated from the heavy edium of those charges, was, as a result of them, osc rifleed on the aliar of his own possion righteous in its existence but inexcusable in its expression. Besides this. be removed. The charges of General substance, are therefore the more beinous in their effect. Yet the present congress promoted General Miles to be lieutenant general, and has thus far falled to give General Shafter the rank of major general to retire upon in his old age, and this, after his mag-"General Eagan read his reply to nificent campaign at Santiago as well the war investigation commission from as his former distinguished services."

### SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

### Which Originated in the Family of a Member of the Board Health.

Probat, secretary of the State Board of quarantine officer, who was penning Health, today reports the investigation up other victims, was found to have of smallpox at Gates Mills, 18 miles three cases in his own family and the from Cleveland. He found that the family. This is the first case on record epidemic started from a social given where health authorities became the by a member of the local Board of promotors of an epidemic.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 29.—Dr. Health. He has smallpox and the

### Visiting Saloons Hunting Her Husband.

Kincald that on her husbands clothes she told her story and was dismissed last night and visited a number of on a promise that she would go home. saloons to see it she could find him. Now her husband is hunting for her-She was unsuccessful and later was She has disappeared. Her husband

Alliance, Ohio, Dec. 29.-Mrs. Wm | and taken before the mayor to whom arrested for wearing men's clothes swears she is demented.

### Now Conger Threatens to Resign.

charging him with duliness, lack of equitor;

Washington, Dec. 29.—The friends, judgment and personal feeling in the of Minister Congon say he will shortly Chinese negotiations. The state denorth-west portion; Sunday fair, resign as he feels burt at the critis partment has also charged hat he has warmer fresh to brisk, west to south clam of the state war department disobeyed orders and shown no mod-

### **Blood Humors**

It doesn't make any difference whether you believe in the modern theory and speak of the causes of diseases as referable to germs, microbes or bacilli. or whether you use the older and better understood terms of "humors" and blood diseases" - Hood's Sarsaparilla cures them all.

It cures scrofula, salt rheum or eczema, catarrh, rheumatism, malaria and all other blood poisons; nervous troubles, debility and that tired feeling,

This is not merely modern theory; it ್ solid up-to-date fact.

"Salt rheum on my hapds so savere I had to wear gloves most of the time, and could not shut my thumb and flager truther, was sured by Heed's Sarsaparilla, Mas. A. Q. Spannano, North Searsport, Me.

"My three months old boy was cared of a wery bad easy of screenis by Hood's Sarsepa-rilla." Wm. R. Garrer, West Earl, Pa.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. No substitute for Hood's acts like Hood's - be sure to get Hood's.

THE BASHFUL MAN. Reedlessly Alarmed the Young Lady

Covering His Grip. A bushful roung man had set for some time in the terminal station at Philadelphia, waiting for his train to be announced. His grip he had shoved under his seat. Finally he jumped up

and sought the train announcer for the third time. He was told that his train time had at last arrived. Then the young man remembered his grip, which he had left under the sear in the waiting room. Hurrying back, he was amazed to find a beautiful girl occupying the place he had left a moment bofore. His grip was hidden by her skirts and the bashful young man saw no way of geiting at it. He feared that he would miss his train, so he decided to speak to the young lady. Strutting up to her in a flustered state, his intention to politely ask her to allow him to get his grip was lorgotien and he blurted out with: "Pardon me, lady, but you are sitting on a nail and inight tear your dress." With a bound the girl was out of the seat, when the young mea grabbed his grip and fairly ran through the waiting room and to his train. The girl blushed as others sitting near giggled and she, too, hurried out to the train shed and waited there

A cold, cough or la grippe can be "nimped in the bud" with a dose or two of Foley's Honey and Tar. Beware of substitutes. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

for her train.

#### RESOLVES ABOUT EATING.

i. To eat only those things that are gof an admitted good quality. 2. To eat nothing that has been found by experience to disagree with

the digestive organs.

3. To eat only at regularly appoint-

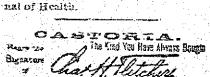
4. To take no heavy meni when the saind is taxed, worried or agitated. nothing just before retir

ing to rest. 6. To do no mental or manual labor upon an erapty stomach.

7. To eat nothing between meals. 8. To est slowly, so that every particle of food shall have the opportunity of being completely acted

apon by the digestive juices. 9. To eat moderately, so that the Inii advantage of assimilation may result from the digestive work per-

10. To eat with pleasure so as to insure a happy meal.—American Jour-



IMPERIAL TROPHY,

collinear Emperors "Black Engle" Was

Hought for a Trifie. Capt. Potts of the Maxim company of the Hongkong volunteer corps has just secured an extraordinary trophy of war-nothing less than the Crier of the Black Eagle, set with precious siones, which the German emperor sent out by Prince Henry to the Pinperor of China. He has also the autograph letter from the kalser which accompanied the decoration." The incky captain obtained this remarkable relie of war in a quite hanhazard fashion. says the London Mail. Recently at Tientsin he came across some Russian soldiers who had been present at the looting of Jokin. One of the Russians had the rarely bestowed order among his shame of the loot, but he was too ignorant lo secognize its great value. Capt. Petts had no difficulty in arriving at the correct conclusion when he Barning Mer Living at one Bundred. set eyes on the ineignia and the Em- | The cidest and most remarkable wopercy William's letter, and for a tri- man in West Virginia lives at Mason fling raim he seccred possession of the City, near Wheeling. She is Mrs. Pegtwo. When the captain arrived at gy Craw, a German woman, and is a Shanghai and exhibited his prize the little over 100 years old. She has the German consul sais that he must dake appearance of a woman of 60, personcharge of it, but Capt. Potts declined ally attends to all her own household to part. He said that he was not at duties and besides earns a comfortable all anxious to sell and put a fabulous living with her needle, says the Baltiprice on the trophy. The consul im- more Sun. She is absolutely independmediately called to Berlin for instruction and depends upon her own hands tions and Capt. Poits is now calmly entirely for her home and living. awaiting the reply.

Jell-O, the New Desert, picases all the family. Four flavorer-Leman, Grange, Raspherry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 18 cents. Try it today. POVERTY OF CHINESE.

What General James II. Wilson Says

"The trouble with China is the payer ty of its people. They are downheart ed, dead minded, despairing."

So said General James H. Wilson of the army, who recently returned from the orient, to a Washington Star re porter who called upon him at the Shoreham the other day and conversed with him over the great rebellion in

"The only thing I found changed in China was the country from the coast to the capital, which was in ruins.

"What China needs is a government with a strong and decisive power behind it," said General Wilson. Ir. case the present negotiations of the powers are harmoniously concluded there it will be necessary for the same powers to get behind any government that may be set up and give it stability. China cannot be properly governed from the inside. It must be governed from the outside, and it must be governed so that the economics of the empire can be developed and the people be made happy at least to a certain extent instead of being miserable, as they now are.

"I do not agree with Sir Henry Hart's recent declaration that revolution will follow any settlement by the powers of the present problem," said General Wilson. "The Chinese are too poverty stricken to have any individual patriotism like we cherish, and their leaders realize that they have aiready mode a grave mistake in opposing the powers. The spread of the Boxer movement was largely due to the distress of the people. They were willing to listen to auxthing, and when they were told that their condition was due to the foreigners they believed it.

"I believe the settlement of the Chlnese question by the powers will not be difficult if they don't make a botch of the pending negotiations." continued General Wilson. "In case no agreement is reached by reason of objections here or opposition there it will be necessary to make another attempt, and n case of continual failure the eventual outcome would be practical dismernberment of the empire."

"In such a case would not Russia get the greater part of it?"

it," returned General Wilson. "Her into sweet-smelling and easy beds. boundary is coterminous with that of The French housekeeper, who is China for 4,000 miles. She has al- what Americans and English call not-Chinese territory. But Russia's ad- a year. It is the midsummer work. either incentive it is bound to continue until it meets a force stronger than it-

VALUABLE GIFT TO BOSTON.

Mrs. Gardner Deeldes to Present Palace and Art Works to City, Appouncement was made the other Mrs. John L. Gardner to give her Ital- sters continue to be made of feathers ian palace, new in process of construc- - always in best style when square tion in the Back Bay Fens, and her su- est. perbart collection to the public of Bos- The hair is taken out and carefully ton as a free museum, says the New York Sun. Mrs. Gardner's most valua- of course, the most economical hair ble work is a famous painting by Timattresses are the high-priced ones, tain upper class men whose identity tian, an immense canvas, representing and I confess I think that the best his sense of honor did not permit him "Europa and the Bull," which was substitute is the extreme simplicity of to reveal had tied him down and cut masterpiece went from Spain to France at the time of the Orleans marriage as part of the dowry. Sixty years ago the Orleans collection was sold, and this picture was purchased by Lord Darnley. Rubens made a copy of this Titian when he was in Madrid, which is in the Prado museum now.

Another good example of Titian is bls portrait of Anne of Austria and child. The collection would be remarkable enough if it contained no other paintings than those two Titlens, which are worthy of conspicuous place in any museum in the world. But there are many other palatings of the very first order of excellence. Among them are portraits by Raphael, Velasquez, Rembrandt Sandro Botticell! Van der Meer. Morone, Tintoretto, Vandyke, Ponifaica by Lucas Cranach, "Adam and Eve." The pictures form only a small part of the extraordinary collection of works of art which Mrs. Gardner has accumulated. A museum of considerable size is necessary to hold her treasures in the line of sculpture, bronzes, gold and silver.

Best Skipper in America. Captain Nate Watson, who will sail the Boston cup defender in the trial races, is expected to give Captain Rhedes of the Herreshoff boat an ex-

citing time, says the New York World. Captain George W. Eldridge, who has been selected as plist for the Boston champion, paid Watson the following compliment the other afternoon at Boston: "I usve been with all the crack skippers of large yaches to this coun try and have raced against the best of them, and I think Nate Watson is at least two minutes faster over a 30 mile course than any other man in Ameri-

New Passage at Cape Matterns. Plans are on foot to do away with the danger of consting versels around Cape Hatterns by entering an lugide pessage from Chesapeaks bay to Beautort lujet.



When a woman gives up it is because she has gone to the utmost limit of strength and endurance. It is a marvel how women will stagger on under the daily household burdens when the whole

body is racked with pain For the nervous, randown condition which so many women experience, as a result of overstrain in household cares, there is no medicine can equal Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthens the weak stomach by curing diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It purifies the blood of poisons which cause rheumatism and other painful diseases. It nourishes the nerves, and builds up the body with sound, healthy flesh.

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"I want the whole world to know what Dr. Piecre's medicines have done for me," writes Mm. Belen Hardgrove, of Hangs, Know Co. O. "I had many of the ills of woman's life. My luags and throat troubled me besides, and I had rheunatism. About a year ago I had to give up world was to bad. I had heard so much about your medicine I thought I would try it. I took four bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery and Pellets,' and by the time I had laken half of the first bottle I began to gain, and kept en getting better. And now I have no more of my old aliments and am entirely cored of rheumatism, I feel like a new woman."

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#### CARE OF MATTRESSES.

The people able to afford it-for the best are expensive—own good hair mattresses.

But though almost obsolete ,the straw mattress is still found in country houses, and charming ones, too. In England chaff is much esteemed and is renewed every year. In the "From her position she couldn't help south corn husks are dried and combed-

ready taken 600,000 square miles of abie, renews the hair mattresses once vence into China is like that of a gla- Linen cases slipped over it are an

cier. It is slow, steady and certain, additional preserver of the mattress, Its movement may be partly accelerat- insuring cleanliness by constant washed by motive or necessity, but without ing. They are made as simply as a pillew case. It would take a good many books to

contain the praises of the travelers who thought the clean case filled before their eyes with fresh straw the supreme luxury. The best spring mattress is the

onen-sommier, which can be kept free afternoon that it is the intention of of dust by a long, slender brush. Bol-

> picked and then put into new casings. the country bed-frequently changed straw. While feathers in a mattress are

voted of the style of the Clarissa novel, they are retained as hads for the aged; the very objection urged against them as repose for the vigorous constituting their virtue for the feeble-almost enveloping the form and giving the warmth that only in its full power can the body create for itself.

All druggists guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to anyone who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the centents. This is the best remedy in the world for lagrippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping zio, Fra Lippo Lippi, Closet, Lucas van | cough and is pleasant and safe to take. Leyden and the only painting in Amer- It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

> Ballway Kings in Parliament. In the new British parliament fifty five members are directors of British railways and eleven are directors of colonial or foreign rallways while

half of a dozen others are large con-

tractors for railway works.

Guilty of Pal-lifying Books, The director, manager and auditors of Dumben's bank at Douglas, Isle of £100,000 (\$500,000) have been found

guilty of falsifying the bank's books.

Among the tens of thousands who have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for colds and la grippe during the past few years, to our knowledge. not a single case has resulted in pneu monia. Thos. Whitfield & Co., 240 gentleman is boycotted. Wabash avenue, Chicago, one of the most prominent cetail druggists in that city, in speaking of this, says: "We recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for la grippe in many cases, as it not only gives prompt and completa recovery, but also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia." For sale by all drug-

Technical Education in Wales. Alfred Li. Jones, the Liverpool shipbuilder, has offered £1,000 a year for ave years toward a fund for establiabling a comprehensive system of technical education in Wales.

### HAZING AT WEST POINT

press the Practice.

REVIEW OF THE WHITTAKER CASE.

For Mutilating Himself-The Cadet Booz Inquiry-Religious Organizations at the Millinry Academy, Peculiar Custom of the Cadets.

Whitraker was a mulatto appointed by a colored congressman from South Carolina, bright, vain and unserepulous. If he had conducted himself with



COLONEL ALBERT I. MILLS. done at Harvard, he would doubtless have been equally a favorite among his issociates, but he was what they call a 'smarty." He intruded himself where he was not wanted and otherwise de-Bed the customs and traditions of the institution. This sort of conduct always provokes bazing. The eadets consider it a part of their business to take the conceil out of such fellows. and Whittaker was subjected to discipline. At the same time he stood very low in his classes, and after various and repeated warnings, which he disregarded, the faculty was about to dismiss him, when he was discovered one hight fled to his bedpest and bleeding the lobes of his cars off.

There was a howl of indignation all over the country, and an investigation was ordered to satisfy public clamor. but the evidence was so clear that the court was minnimous, and Whitinker was expelled in disgrace. His subsequent exceer has demonstrated that he was without moral responsibility, for he soon developed into a disceputable character and when last beard from was keeping a gambling house on the Mexfean border. 🗀

Last summer in a series of letters from West Point I discussed the hazing: question at length and described the efforts that were being made by Colonel Mills to break it up. The cadets were very reluctant to abandon the practice. secause they believe it a necessary and important part of the discipline of the Institution. It is niwnys a rule that each class changes its opinion of hazing as it advances beyond the period of the bazed. But Colonel Mills appealed to the pride of the cadets in the Institution. He convinced them that public sentiment was opposed to hazing, that the reputation of the scademy had suffered from both false and true stories that had been printed in the newspir pers, and he finally succeeded in persunding the cadets to agree to abandon the practice. Colonel Mills was not superintendent at the time Book was in the academy—he was on the field at Santlago and in the bosnital recovering Man, which recently failed for over from his wound-nor was there any special effort to suppress bazing at that

The cadets at West Point and also a Annapolis are taught courage, manti ness and truthfulness as much as muth ematics and gumnery, and there is a higher standard of bonor among then than is found in many other education al institutions. A boy who is guilty of falsebood or conduct unbecoming a

Cadet Booz is said to have written his mother that no Christian hoy could stay at West Point. This statement was emphatically contradicted by more than half of the cadets, who are members of the Young Men's Christian as sociation and attend the prayer meet ings and other religious exercises of that organization two evenings in the week. No branch of the Young Men's Christian association in the United States has more genuine vitality than that at West Point, and it is entirely it out of their allowances for pocket money. Cadet Mitchell of Mattoon, ills, was the president hist year; Undet Burnett of tilinois is the president this

Efforts of Colonel Mills to Sup-

fouth Carolinian Who Was Expelled The newspapers, the clergymen and

ther critics of the management of the West Point Military academy have made a mistake in using the Whittaker case as an illustration of the brutality and injustice suffered by the carets in that institution, writes the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record. They have evidently forgotten that a court of inquiry which sat in the city of New York for several months and was open to the public found that Whitinker had assaulted himself, that he had alpoed his own cars and had tied himself to his own bedpost in or or any lower in the estimation of the der to excite sympathy and escape the disgrace of dismissal from the acad-

manly modesty, as Roscoe Bruce has



has the force of law.

### HAVANA'S SEWERAGE.

Electric Pumps For the New System to Be Insialled Scon.

of Havana contemplates the use of con-(Gerable dicetrical machinery as a par of the equipment. The sewage of the entire city is to be

station 24 feet and discharged through an outfall tunnel and sewer 1,190 meters long and thence into the sea in 39 feet of water through two five foct pipes, says The Electrical Review. At the discharge well on the west side of | drug store. the harbor, where the sewage is first collected, a centrifugal pump with a capacity of 30,000,000 gallons per day, 11 foot lift, direct compled to an electric motor, will be installed for temporary | 000 a year, and is one of the wealthuse while the siphon and permanent last men in parliament. Sir James bestation are being built and for emer. gan his business life as a clerk in New gency use thereafter. It is proposed to | castle, caroling \$5 a week at that time purchase the current required to drive

this pump. capacity of 2,500,000 gullons of sewage other will contain two sublifts, each with a capacity of 800,000 gallous per day, the lift being 1012 feet. Both substations will be arranged to work automatically. These stations are both to be supplied from two direct coupled electric generating outfits of 12 kilo-Vedado pumping station.

According to a Triest correspondent coveted charity.

New British Naval Squadron. It is said that the British admiralty

on the part of the caders, who support | understood that the intention is to attach it to the present reserve squadron, although employed as a second

celler to the minister who preached the funeral sermon over Cadet Booz. Cadet Burnett is a manly and muscular Christian. He is one of the tackles on the football team and one of the first in other athletics, but finds time be tween his sports and his studies to do much active religious work, and every cadet in the academy will tell you that he is admired and respected for it, because his comrades know that his reli-

gion is genuine. I use Codet Burnett as an illustration because he is the president of the Young Men's Christian association, but there are a hundred or more young men in the corps of cadets who are just as conspicuous in religious work as in athletics or scholarship, and not one of them has ever been an object of ridicule or derision.

Miss Warner, a sister of the author of "The Wide, Wide World," has a Sunday school at West Point composed exclusively of enders whose membership is entirely voluntary. They attend be cause they enjoy it, because they are interested in the study of the Bible and so much so that they are willing to devote an hour of the time allowed them for recreation to hear Miss War ner's sweet expositions of the Scriptures. None of them stands any higher professors and his fellow cadets on this account.

It is a matter of ordinary cadet life that a certain number of boys who have had religious training at home should belong to the Young Men's Christian association and attend Miss Warner's Sunday school. They are not obliged to and receive no credit for doing so, but these same cadets would strip and fight a man who insuited them for the same reason that they observe their religious duties. Nobody who is familiar with West Point life will believe the greater part of the testimour taken thus far by the court of inquiry in the Booz case.

One of the pecular customs at the Military academy makes the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association an asylum of refuge for the verdant "plebes" when they are being formented by the "yearlings," as the sophemores are called. The rooms are in the main barracks over the arched entrance and are reached by two Iron stairways from the quadrancle, in into the church: which most of the "deviling" to which the freshmen are subjected takes place. A new boy who is being teased by older bless Him for our burdens. endets can always find peace and quiet and a comfortable time with books, papers, magazines, music and other musement in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association, which are always open except between bedtime and revellle. For weeks after a new class comes into the institution these rooms during recreation hours are filled with the greenest freshmen, who learn very soon that their termentors dare not follow them there, and you can often see them dodging through work their way to this asylum. This, tion, but a custom of the cadets which

A new sewerage system for the city

collected on the west slice of the har-

In Vedado, a suburb of Havana, two substations which will be of underground masonry construction will be built. One of these will contain two subilits, each consisting of a motor and teachers, principals and superintenddirect coupled centrifugal pump with a per day for a lift of nine feet, and the watts capacity installed in the main

Charity by Lot.

a wealthy Greek who recently died at Corfu bit upon a novel way of disposing of his wealth. According to his will, he has left in trust his money to the archbishop of the island, who is to hand over the interest on it to one poor Cretan every year who will be selected by lot. Each year the names of claim ants will be sent in to the archbishop, who is required to make full investigation into the merits of each case. Those thus chosen will then bailet for the

has decided on the formation of an additional naval squadren for home service. The exact character of this new squadron has not transpired, but it is channel squadron, the new ficet being. kept at home when the channel fleet is rear, the same who wrote an indignant on a cruise and vice versa.

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ess discontent.

pitality to new ones. If you would escape all censure, do not walk with Christ,

A very little child may open a very large door into heaven. When you open your heart to lust,

love will leave your life Not man, but the Christ-man, is the

The modesty of true worth is only qualed by the worth of true modesty. There is only one single step from

the level rock over the precipices of

Getting Christ Into the people will solve the problem of getting people

ruin.

like a dollar.

When we think to thank God for our pleasures it will be easier to If men put more sense into their

sacred service the world would put more faith in their sanctity, He who lets the offering backet go by may have less cause to blush than he who tries to make a nickel ring

It is mockery to pray that your children may be gathered home in eternity while you do nothing to keep them at home in time.

Men of the strongest denominational convictions often are found feeling for the smallest denomination in their however, is not a rule of the institut pockets at the collection.-Ham's Horn.

### TORTURED A WITNESS.

Intense suffering was endured by witness T. L. Martin, of Dixle, Ky. before he gave his evidence: "1 cough every night until my throat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's New Discovery which gave instant re lief. I have used it in my family for many years and recommend it as the greatest remedy for Coughs, Colds bor, thence carried across the barbor in and all Throat, Chest and Lung a siphon, raised at the main pumping troubles. It will stop the worst cough and not only prevents, but absolutely petition in the Court of Common Pleas cures Consumption. Price 50 cents Allen County, Ohio, being cause nume and \$1.60. Every bottle guaranteed. ber 10.478, praying for a divorce from Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's said Alois Kreinbucht, on the ground of extreme crucity and three years

Coul Ring in Parliament

Sir James Joicey, the British coal king, has an income of about \$5,000, Nov. 23, 1900. 6w f&s

Chicago's Army of Teachers. Chicago's public school teachers' pay roll has more than doubled in nine years and is now a little more than \$500.000 a month. There are 6,200 ents on the city's pay roll.

COLD and cough cures are numerous but the one that leads all others in merit, is Foley's Honey and Tar, which is in great demand those DAYS. H. F. Vortkamp, druggist cor. Main and North streets.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR Heaven is like home; it is open aft er the other place is shut.

If the devil had eaten the apple himself, where would we all have been DOW? Love is a lot like baby-talk; nobody

A woman's ideas are generally half her husband's, balf her minister's and the rest her own.

understands it but the one that is

Very few women like to think the Lord knows as much about their husbands as they think they do themselves.-New York, Press.

Is a perfect metal polish. daub the hands or woodwork, sible.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

Lucinda Brown, of the town of Teneska Balitygawley, county of Tyrone, Iteland Salite Maghilire, (maides nome Salite Mulhern), of the townland of Saliton, Sarish of Marsyleross, county of Fermanagh, Ireland; Reverand George Madeel, parish of Marsyleross, county of Rermanagh, Ireland and John Brown Ferguson, of Toneska Ballygawley, county of Tyrone, Ireland will take notice that on the

BTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1866.

James O'Leary, executor of the last will and testament of Henry O'Hiten, deceased, filled his petition in the Probate Coun of Allen county. But, in case number 1st against the heavy named parties praying for the sale of the following real estate the table in the county of Allen and state of Ohio, towit:

Obio, towit:

Obio, towit:

Being the north ball of lot number from [4] in hydman's subdivision of cuttor mark half of the southerst quarter of reaction in the poor religious exercise balancing on one foot on the edge of sin.

Modern murmurers are bitten with the fiery serpents of their own tongues.

The modesty of true worth is only.

Obio, towit:

Being the north ball of to number from [4] in hydman's subdivision of cuttor mark half of the southerst quarter of reaction number twenty-togol town hip number twenty-togol town hip number is said county, and state aloresant rough the north half of a certain tract of least deeded by J. il. Melly of Frederick Andrag the more teach, 1928, and recorded on patch of the modes.

The modesty of true worth is only.

In the county is comed in the Alien county is comed as follows to wit: the configuration of fleeds:

Also, the south half of a lot of land described as follows to wit: the configuration in the center of the read funding ments from Lines on the township line, twenty half see north of the northeast corner of lot number six [6] in Rose's subdivision of the east half of the southeast quarter of section number twenty-five [25] township number the first south, range number six [6] east therefore seed in the north; thence west thirty-ine [25] perches north; thence west thirty-ine [25] perches to within swenty [20] fet of the north line of said has number sin [6]; thence onst thirty-ine [22] perches to the place of beyinning, containing one and twelve-tundredins [12:head] of an acre of land off the east end thereof twe number of land off the east end thereof twe number of land off the east end thereof twe number of land of the said south half never fore conveyed to Ellen Gallagher.

Also, to-wil, the strip of land twenty feel and extend the feet with extending trees the conveyed to be the strip of land twenty feel and extending trees the conveyed to Ellen Gallagher.

conveyed to Ellen Gallagher.

Also, to-wil, the strip of land twenty [22] feet wide extending from the southeast error of the following premises, to-wir: One nere of land off the west end of lot number live [5] in Bose's subdivision of the end half of the southeast quarter of section number twenty-live [23] township number three [6] south, range number at [6] east, thence east on the south line of and lotte within two hundred [200] feet of the countries within two hundred [200] feet of the countries to the Cerman and flach twenships, and being twenty [20] feet in which of the south side of said for number five [6].

Praying for the sale of said real estate in

Proving for the sale of said real estate to order that the executor of the extent of the extent of the extent of the extent of the conditions of his said trust and said same. That said parties are required to allower on or before the find day of February, 19th, or decree will be taken against them.

Hacantor of the estate of Heary O'llithen, deceased By MOTTRE, MACKENZIE & WEADOUK.

Dec. 19-thair-6w

### LEGAL NOTICE.

Alois Kreinbuchl, whose place of esidence is unknown, will take notice that on the 23d day of November, A D. 1900, Louisa Kreinbuchl filed her wilful absence, and for custody of children, and for other proper relief and that the same will be for hearing

on and after January 7th 1901. LOUISA KREINBUEHL By Prophet and Eastman her Atter-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9857 Execution Docket 12.

August G. Lotz, as County Treas-urer, etc.. Plaintiff. vs. Edward Eubanks, et al., Defendant. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Commen Plezs, of Allen coun-ty, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 57B, A. D. 1901. Between the hours of 1 o'clock and 1 e'clock p.m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the village of West Newton, Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Being a part of the east one half of the corthwest quarter of section 35, lown 4, south range 3 east and more particularly described as follows:

described at follows:

E-ginning at a point on the west side of
the Napoleon road 450 feet north of the
north line of Waskington street in the toe of
Waskington Arien county Obje; thener
of Waskington Arien county four of of West Newton. Altencounty Ohio; then north nine [9] asgress west seventy-four [1] feet; thence north twenty two [22] degress west seventy-four [1] feet; thence north twenty two [22] degress west [580] feet to a stone; thence west law feet to a stone; thence west law feet to a subject to the newthen of a public alley; thence north slong the west line of an alley; thence north slong the west line of and alley; the Napoleon road described as follows: Beginning at a point for feet north of northeast conter of lot one [1] in the said town of West Newton, Alien county, Ohio; thence north 6s feet; thenewest [10] feet, to the cast line of the Napoleon road divence south 22 degrees, east to a point 68 feet north of northwest corner of said low [1]; thence cast [25] feet to the place of beginning, making a total sorense of three and seventy-two hundredths (3.72).

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Appraised at \$200.00. Terms of sale: Cash. E. A. BOGART. Sheriff, Allen County, Obio. Lima, Ohio, November 71th, 1800. iscob C. Ridenour, plaintiffs attorney

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Nov. 26, 3w. Durriero, Administrator.

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### TOPICS

Tomorrow

Where the Day of Rest is Observed.

Hours at Which Religious Services Will be Held in the City. Interesting Sermons are

Promised.

Union Street Lutheran Church.

ig service at 10:15; subject of sermon the Redeemer, the Redemption, the Redeemed." Luther League at 6 p. m. Evening survice at 7 o'clock ap propriate to the close of the century theme, "The Call of the Twentieth Century." A full attendance is de sired. Strangers welcome. Carl Ackermann, paster.

U. B. Church,

Corner of Spring and Union streets Sabbath school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m.; subject, "Our duty in the irst year of the twentieth century Janior Young People's services at 2:50, Young People's Christian Union at Preaching at 7; subject, Preparation for our work at hand." Frayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. The Ladies' Aid Society will have a social at Rev. A. W. Ballinger's home, 585 east Eim street, Thursday, from 5 to 7.

St, Paul's Lutheran Church

Corner North and Elizabeth streets; iter, F. P. Bossart, pastor. Services at 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Christ is set for the fall and cising of many in Israel;" evening abject, "Closing thoughts for the old ear and the old century." Sunday school at 9 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Luther League at 6:15. Dime Society Wednesday evening at 7. The Ladies' Aid on Thursday at 2 p. in. All are welcome. "

German Reformed Church

West Wayne street. Sunday school t9 a.m. Sermon at 10 o'clock and in connection will be the celebration of the Lord's supper. There will be no evening service on account of the funeral of William Becher, which is to be held in the afternoon at the church. 'Spiretter" services Monday evening at 7 o'clock. New Year's services Tuesday at 10 a. m. All members and clends are urgently invited to attend hese services. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. a, at the church; important business. i'aul H. Land, pastor.

Spring Street Lutheran Church.

Worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m. C. E. at 6 p. m. Everybody welcome. I. J. Miller, pastor.

Main St. Presbyterlan Church

evening. All made welcome.

W. G. SMITH, PASTOR. West Market Presbyterian Church.

The paster, Robert J. Thompson, D. O., will preach at 7 p. m., a sermon u., Puriey A. Baker, state superin- look awl the more lovely.

endent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon Men hoo love the law more sunday school, 9:15; Junior Endeavor, shally ov skinnin the peeple. 3; Senior Endeavor, 6 o'clock; preparacory lecture and election of elders and trustees, Thursday, 7 p. m.; communon, January 6. All worshippers cor-

dially welcomed at all services. Calvary Reformed Church.

Corner of High and Park avenue. Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 10:30; subject, "The Lord's Supper;" 7, "The 19th Century;" Jr. C. E, 2 p m.; Y. supper will be administered on Sun-Y. P. S C. E. at Il a. m. All are cordially invited to all the services.

A. D WOLFINGER, Pastor. First Church of Christ (Scientist.)

Sanday morning service at 10:30: subject of Bible tesson December Som is "Christian Science." Golden text 1781. 1, 11, 12. The Sunday school follows the morning service. The Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30. All services are held in the hall on third floor of Cincinnati building "his nall is open as a reading room every afternoon except Sunday, from two to five and all callers are welcome

Christian Catholic Church.

Salvation, healing, holy living. Serrices at Zion Tabernacle, south Mair street, every Lord's day at 9:30 and 10:30 a m., and 2:30 and 7 p. m. Sub ject at 2:80, "Hating and Loving Go and His Word, with the Results' Come and learn that God is an eve present father. S. Moot, elder i

#### West Wayne St. Church of Christ." W. A. Brundige, pastor; residence

207 north West street. Preaching at Divine Services 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible school at 9:15. Junion C. E. at 3. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Sunday night at 7 o'clock the pulpit will be filled by G. J. Raynor, assistant state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league. Hear him. All members who took a stand for Christ during the meetings are kindly invited to be present at 10:30. There will be a reception for all the new members Wednesday night, January 2, 1901. Special ar jouncement will be given Sunday morning at 10:30. Choir practice tonight; all lovers of music are invited.

> West Lima Congregational Church Corner High and Cole streets, J. G. Thomas, pastor. Sunday school at 2 o. m.; evening service and sermon at p. m.; prayer meeting. Thursday evening, choir rehearsal at close to Sunday school Miss Myttle Berry nan, leader. All made welcome.

Trinity M. E. Church.

Meeting of the classes at 9 a.m. Preaching at 10 a. m. by pastor, subect, "The Century's Progress." Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. J. N. Heininger, superintendent. Junior League at 3 p. m., Miss Biggs, superjutendent. Epworth devotional meeting at 6 p m. Worship and sermon at 7 p. m. Services every evening next week except Tuesday and Saturday.

#### WRONG ENVELOPES.

A Little Mistako That Cost a Senator Somo Unensiness

Senator Chandler of New Hampshire is known as one of the most exact and painstaking of men. He rarely makes mistakes, and has little patience to spare for those of others. But the wily and careful senator was recently guilty of a blunder which cost him trouble to rectify. It was nothing more or less than exchanging cavelopes upon two letters written about the same matter. The story as related by his very dear friends runneth thus: Once upon a time Chandler received an invitation from Senator Frye to go up to one of the Maine lakes and en joy a speil of hunting and fishing. Potltics would, of course, come up during the quiet evenings. Senator Chandles had other plans, and thereupon he in dited two letters, one to his wife which ran to this effect: "My Dear Lucy: I have received an invitation from Frye to go up with him into Maine for a hunting and fishing trip; but I shall not accept. Frye is a temperance crank and never has anything for himself or friends to drink, and therefore I have got out of the thing as diplomatically as I can. There is not much enjoyment under the circumstances. The letter then ran on to detail other domestic confidences. The letter received by Mrs. Chandler ran merely along these lines: "My Dear Frye: I received your invitation and am very sorry that I cannot accept. You know

Mrs. Changler is very disagreeable "about such things, and so I must de-Corner of west Spring and Pierce cline. Some other time, when I can Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. get up a good story to justify the fun." The first intimation which Senator and 7 p. m. On account of the funeral Chandler had of his error was an inof Mrs. Boysell at 2 p. m. there will be dignant missive from the wife of his no Junior Radeavot meeting. Y. P. bosom berating him for his ungallant conduct in holding her up to his friends as a disagreeable woman. Senator Frye, fortunately for Chandler, held his peace, as he did not know Sabbath school at 9:30 a.m.; preach- whether or not the epistle was loaded, ug by the pastor at 10:30; subject, and fancied that the controtemps Commissioned Petitioners Commis- might be merely one of Chandler's mued;" C. E. service at 6:30 and at Hittle jokes, which would have an end-7:15 a special service in the interest ing disastrous to intermeddlers. The wer service at 7:15 Wednesday taler as his confrere from Maine, bu the other senators who have heard of the effair are chaffing him unmercifully.-Success.

HOMEMADE PHILOSOPHY.

or the closing year; subject, "How Look allerze on the dark side ov life, long Have I to Live?" At 10:30 a. an the few bright specks yoo find will

Men hoo love the law most are gen eague, will speak upon the work. erally makin use ov it in there spe-

Sum people will shed teerze over a poor old horse, but pass by a poor old man with no that ov simpathetick tend much longer against the vast brine.

Peeple hoo love too cearly have to pay more for the artickle than it is strategy as Napoleon was to the mosworth. Like the boy's watch, it costs ignorant soldier to his army. That le mor'n it comze to.

2. S. C. E., 6:15; prayer and praise ser patent medisen, like the gords, are lovice. Wednesday, 7 p. m. The Lord's cated a durn wayze off.

youre cow, nor forgive the man that efforts and incidentally captured from Just cause, and the day will sure being drawn only on the more objecday morning. A "watch meeting" youre cow, nor forgive the man that will be held on Monday night by the pixoned yeare dorg. The more you hate the mean man, the more you will ter clothing for every burgher in the side with your great republic, which walks." love the good one.

Az fast as the novelty wearze off the young bride room's love, the complaints about the cookin grow louder an louder, until at last noboddy in the world kin cook like his ma-

Don't treat youre nabor to whisky for the old taste may be in hiz mouth used in our fights since June was taken dren to places of safety. Night after wen you go to him later on un axt from the British, all of our commis night he stands in front of his terhim to cum over an help raize z sick sorint supplies for man and horse were stcer.

mountin; but the mountin is sure to British tumble down sooner or later, tho he the ground.

dennay Ivania Grit.

**80ERS WILL FIGHT ON.** 

Commandant Snyman Tells Why They Are Sure of Victory.

DE WETS WONDERFUL ABILITY

Famous General's Former Staff Officer Says He is "the Washington of South Africa"-His Superior Milltary Strutegy-Novy the Overs More Through Conquered Territory,

Commandant W. D. Sayman, for ner staff officer of General De Wet. who came to the United States recently. with his 16-year-old son, believes that the Boers will win. Here is what he prighter every day. In the first place. says in part in an interview with a New York Herald representative: The Boers will yet win the war

against Great Britain, the two republies will yet be free and independent and General Christian H. De Wet the man who is bringing about this resuit. This I believe as sincerely as know that there is a Creator who guides the destinies of us all. The great ambition of the Boers may not he realized within the next year, nor perhaps the following year, but they will continue to fight for liberty even as General Washington and his countrymen kent on year after year. through defeats and discouragements. until their righteous cause triumphs. whether it will require eight years, as it did Washington, or even longer.

Our fight may appear bopeless, our irmies may be decimated, our friends may become tukewarm, but our people will never cease struggling, they will never lay down their arms until our libertles are wan and our freedom is assured. Hundreds of our people have lost their lives, all of us have lost our properties, our farms have been destroyed, our flocks and berds confiscated, and many of us have been driver thousands of miles from our wives and children, but these things we willingly bear, for we are confident that we shall be triumphans in the end.

In the same way in which Washing ton led the American colonists to final victory and placed his name on the seroil of andring fame, so shall Christion De Wet lead our small forces to eitimate triumph. I say that De Wet! is our Washington because he is the man who is the present leader of our forces. If he lives his ability and the fighting of the mea under him will make our cause victorious; if he dies dred other able men to take his place.

to receive, though the former would fime. have been welcomed, naturally in order to win we must fight, fight, fight. We must fight antil our present

burgher who is among the 13,000 or When I teste goodby to General De-

Wat in the Free State in September he surrendered, denvit I will never sur-

you must know that you are henter? our cause, and with the one we must defend the other.

I know that you will say that De-Wet and his small army cannot conforces of Lard Elichener De Wet la as far superior to Kitchener in military a broad statement, but De Wer has for three years, and De Wet did this

with less than 5,000 ment Since her June the entire Boer army. payer. Almost every single ritle in the

The Boers will continue the war by may then be only a thin skum ov dust barassing their enemy continually for at the bottom ov a forgotten hole in years if need be. They will make b recessive to keep a mighty force it. Tharze even a grim source or satis- the country, and sooner or later Eng faxun in bein fatally ill; you find out land will realize that she cannot at how little the dockorse answiran wot ford to spend \$500,000,000 a year, year grand humbug medicen realty is after year, when none of her citizens inyhow. Finnickey Finnukin in except a clique of mining men can ex-

Even now, six months after the antexation of the republics, the Boers ire in such complete control of the whole country that the 200,000 soldiers of the queen cannot wander from their garrison towns except in bodies almost as large as our whole army. De Wet and the other generals will continue to make attacks upon the railways and garrisons, they will make incursions into Cape Colony, where their Afrikander brethrer are becoming daily more bitter against the government which is constantly making their lot more unendurable, and they will continue to outwit their opponents at every point, always bearing in mind that when their ammunition and food are exhausted the British taxpayer is ready to furnish more.

In the opinion of all of us our chances of success are becoming we know that the English people are becoming heartily tired of the war, and this feeling is growing stronger every time a long list of killed and wounded reaches Great Britain. They know that they cannot withdraw a soldier drama from the country and that for every man killed or wounded they must send

out another. The three long lines of railway to Pretoria from Cape Town, Durban and Delagon Bay must be constantly guarded by thousands of men. All the garrisoned towns together require many more thousands. Then there are the vast armies of men constantly pursuing De Wet, Botha and the other generals. All these things make it neces sary that England keep an army of more than 200,000 in the country. If any men are withdrawn, our forces will sweep the whole land from the British hands.

Then, too, our army is growing numerically stronger daily. De Wet has recently secured hundreds of able men from Cape Colony, men who have been disgusted by just such things as happened at Worcester the other day when the farmers held a meeting and the British lived the surrounding bills with quick firing guns to prevent free Harvard university during his forth-

The annexation of the two republics has been a slap in the face of every will yet rise and assist in gaining for "The Education of Mr. Pip." their race that liberty and freedom which are depled them by the British government.

We are making headway continuousplight todry than it har, been at any or is captured, then there are a hun the larger town, I confess, but that When I gay that the Boers will win few mile's west of Pretoria and has this war, I mean that they will wir been there for several months. They without any foreign assistance. Media i annot drive him away, and he praction or interference we gever expect at tically has them besieged most of the

If Kitchener wishes to drive Boths enemy grants us be coperdence or until soon as he takes the troops away from monia with good results in every nor one of us is left alive to demand De Wet that Boer will go on the rails case." There is nothing so good. It-These are por only my own senti page. In short, the British have not F. Vortkamp, druggist, cor. Main and poents: they are shared by every nearly enough soldiers in the country burgher whe is among the 18,000 or to police it properly, let alone fight the North streets. 20,000 Boers in the field. To show how easy it is for the Boer

to move through the "conquered terri said to mee "If you hear that I have tory" I will cite one incident which render I will fight as long as one man. State officials decided that they would to human cars. Prof. Weld of the stands by me." President Steyn-that ask President Kruger to vo to Europe, lowa state university controverts this noble parriet-said to me on Sept. 15. and President Stern was chosen to go ppinion. He describes in Science careas I left him near Komet) Poort: "You to the Transvaul and urge Com Paul ful experiments made by him with may tell the American friends of our to go. About 70 of us accommanied four species of American ants, from cause that as long as I live I shall do | President Steyn on his journey north; which he deduces the conclusion that fend that cause. We will continue ward, and we traveled right along the these species at least are able to this fight until we win." That is the edge of the British outposts through perceive sound, but whether they do it spirit which animutes the entire army. the whole length of the two republics by means of organs of hearing or of the Anti-Saloon league. State truth of the matter is that Senator from the volumest boy in the ranks and reached Fruger near the Portustrough the sense of touch being excepted to the oldest grandfather who carries guese border. And the British bad the dided by atmospheric vibrations he is country so well in band that never a mable to say with certainty. He in-

"Why do you continue to fight when | shot was fired at our party! After Mr. Stern had succeeded in insome one may ask. Ah! but that is ducing Kruzer to go to Europe be and showed a perception of the direction exactly what we do not grant. We his handful of men went westward, if the sound, such as that of a shrill bave had come reverses, no doubt through the Transvaal, around Pre whistle, and others, which were not But any spirit and our natriotism are toria, along the ourskirts of Kitchen- listurbed when violently shaken in as includible as they ever were. Our er's army, and reached De Wet's larger helr glass prisons, seemed to be "drivresolution to fight is based upon the without having come in contact with in nearly frantic by shrill sounds." simple fact that we have nothing more the enemy. The lucident merely illusto lose and everything to gain. We are trates that if President Stevn, the most sions in the world with our rifles and sought after Boer, can travel thus more than a thousand miles in the land which the British say they have

style of control. main. The Boers are lighting for their vocal and instrumental music. In the freedom, their liberty and their Seattle, as in the other libraries which homes, and they will not cease until have adopted this feature, the aim is The man hoo gitz coord an snatcht proved it several times, to the great they have won the fight. It may ap to encourage the taste for good music, from the grave three the virtyure of the disco of the here of Oundarium pear gloomy now, but the sun will Scores of the most popular oratories For three morths Kitchener, with an set rise upon a free South African and light and grand operas are the army of stmost 40,000 mgn, tried to people. The blood which has been thief feature. Popular music, so callcapture us, and De Wet laughed at his shed by our people is nourishing or 13d, is not barred, however, the line blm at Rooideal in June sufficient win come when we shall stand side by Bonable "coon" songs and army, 3,700 shells and enough small also passed through a tong and hittag arms and ammunition to last his forces struggle before it escaped the roke of British domination.

Somewhere down in South Africa Christian De Wet and his gallant has been supported by the British tay | burghers are being purseed by 50,000 soldiers, with hundreds of massive Boer arms was cantured from the Brit. guns. Day after day he leads the that izzent good anuff for yoorself, ish in bettles, every cartridge and shell army of great grandfathers and chil and calling his burghers together ask taken from the British Whenever the god of battle to guide and direct The first man hoo kicks against op- there is a tack of anything in our camp them. He is not fair to look upon; be preshum an wrong, kicks against a we sally forth and take it from the West's namespin, and his tay has some years of usage. He never saw the cover of a book of military instruction, and be probably does not own a shilling in the world. He was a burcher and a breeder of cattle before he went into the field against the best trained generats in England, but he will lead our people to victory.

In my mind's eye I can see Chestlan De Wet leading forward his men and pect to gain anything by the vast ex maying. "I will never sprrender, beys, on long as two of you ramain by me."

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"The Corpse" is a new Tolstoi

Andrew Mack may take "The Rebel" to Australia. Pauline Hall is going to try a season

at the London music halls, Anna Held may appear in the comic

opera, "Madame Sans-Gene." Olive Wallace will appear in "The Magnetic Girl" in December.

Herbert Kelcey and Effic Shannon may play "Romeo and Juliet." James A. Herne will take "Shore

Acres" to London next summer. One of the plays in common use in England is "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Joseph Wheelock will star next sea-

At Paris the themes for opera bouffe. are being taken from Bible stories. Chauncey Olcott will present a new play, "Garrett O'Magh," in New York,

son in "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

early in January M. Coquelin has accepted an invitation to address the Cercle Francis of coming American tour.

Harry B. Smith has determined to break away from association with Dutch Afrikander in Cape Colony, and the making of comic operas and is to I am willing to wager my life that write a play to be based upon Charles the majority of the Cape Colonists Dane Gruson's series of pictures called

Sarah Bernhardt has decided to abolish the prompter. He was quite different from the English or American prompter, who is unobtrusive and ly, and the British army is 'n a worse hidden in the wings. The French prompter had a little box in the front stage of the war, the British occupy of the stage, which looked like a wooden mushroom. Antoine was the is as far as 't goes. Botha is only " first to throw over this stronge excrescence; Rejane followed, and now Bernhardt discards it.

#### FOR PNEUMONIA.

Dr. C. J. Bishop, Aguew, Mich. away, he must recall some of the says: "I have used Foley's Honey and troops that are pursuing De Wet. As Tar in three very severe cases of pneu-

Naturalists have generally accepted the opinion that ants are not able to occurred in September. Then the Free perceive any sounds that are audible really hear, as some individuals

Music for directation Libraries. Some of the principal public libraries in the country bave added music to "firmly under control" there must be their circulation departments, and something vitally wrong with their with marked success. The idea is tyle of control. spreading now to the libraries in the There can be only one ending of the smaller cities. Seattle has just adoptwar so long as a handful of Boers re | ed it, beginning with 200 books of



My little girl's hair did not grow. It was barsh and dry, and would break off, and her scalp was full of dry dandruff test I could not comb out. A place around the back of her head was bad, and on the top of her head hair was only two or three inches long. I used CUTTOWER SOAP and some CUTTOWER OTHERS, A CHARMEN, A HOWNEY, Airred, O.

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A BIT OF FINANCIAL HISTORY

During the recent debate on tax reduction Representative Grosvenor, of Onio, dragged into the argument his nearer right in his hint as to the werston of a much discussed financial incident which occurred toward the close of Bresident Harrison's Administration. After denying that Secretary Foster had any intention of issuing descits threatened by Republican bonds to meet a contemplated Treasury deficit he said:

But there was preparation in the Burean of Printing and Engraving which was not to come into effect until the incoming of the Administration of Mr. Cleveland, and which was done Rifer full consultation with the incoming Secretary of Treasury (Mr. Carlisie), as has always been stared, who was then a Senutor of the United-States, and who may have changed his opinion. And thereupon, the further prosecution of the work of engraving for that bon! was at once suspended.

"These, says Mr. Grosvenor, are "the sotual historical truths;" and he gives for his authority ex-Secretary Foster, from whose lips he often heard the story. It will be observed, however. that there is much uncertainty about times "historical truths" as Mr. Grosvenor relates them. It is not disputed that shortly before Harrison's Administration closed Secretary Foster ordered the preparation of a bond issue to meet a threatened Treasury deficit, and whether or not be paid Mr. Carlisle the courtesy of consulting him on the proposed issue is nothing to the perpose. Noz is it pertinent whether or not hir. Unaliate changed his opinion on the subject, since the responsible party, to resign and has come to England was Secretary Foster, who alone could then decide whether the bond preparation should be completed. It was evident Secretary Poster who suddenly changed his own opinion and left his Democratic successor to wrestle with the anticiputed Treasury deficit.

What will help very much to fill up the miatus in Mr. Grosvenor's "historical truths" is the official statement made by Secretary Foster early in February, 1893, to the effect that if he should remain in central of the treasury he would provide \$50,000,000 additional revenue in order to meet expenditures up to June 30, 1894. This has arrived here from South Africa is the reason why preparations were made under the orders of Secretary Foster at the bureau of printing and engrasing for an issue of bonds to cover the deficit anticipated from Remolican Sunnctering. It does not matter whether Mr. Carlinle was consulted about the issue or not, or what may have been his unofficial opinion about the question. What is certain is that he was soon obliged to complete the preparations for a ben't issue which his Republican predecessor had fustily concluded to suspend. It was so much better from Secretary Foster's standpoint to let his Democratic successor struggle with the Enancial difficulties canced by Republican policy.

Mr. Growenor (who is nothing if not one of the most reckiese of partisans) says, however, that "the trouble began almost instantly upon the newspaper statement that Mr. Cleveland had been elected, and kept up at an increased ratio of trouble effear up to the time when they had to berrow \$262,500,000 to float the currest expenses of the government." Will it be pretended that the Ameri | parents' absence from home. can people were in "trouble" because they had elected Grover Cleveland to and John McGee by Charles May, an the presidency a second time, and ex-convict. were repentant of their act! D. A. Jennings of Columbus, O., filed Grosvenor would hardly have the suit at Indianapolis against 20 resipa: tigan indecensy to assert this, dents of Washington county, 1111, 101, \$200,000. Claims he was whitecapped Whence, then, originated the trouble? Jan. 30.

Certainly not from the men of business and linance who recognized in Grover Cleveland and John G. Carlisle, his chosen secretary of the treas-Organ of the Democracy of Lima and ury, the stanchest champions of sound money. Besides this, the financial and business interests rightly antici-Issued Every Evening Except Sunday, Pated that one of Cleveland's first steps would be to summon an extra session of congress to repeal the Republican Silver Purchase act of 1890, which had caused widespread distruct of the stability of the currency, and which precipitated a financial panic before its mischief could be undone.

Since neither the majority of the American people nor the men of unance whose capital was invested in which was so wanting in patriotism as to refuse to accept the verdict of been elected when a portion of the Protectionist press, operating upon the fears of a portion of the protected manufacturers, began a campaign of calamity howling and pseudomaniacal misrepresentation which was without former example in the partisan warfare of this country. In asserting that Durango, Mexico, they found the rethe "trouble" began "instantly" after mains of what appeared to have once the election of 1892 Mr. Grosvenor was substantially correct, if in nothing else. But Hr. Grosvenor was much origin of this panic than he was in his citation of "historical truths" concerning secretary Foster's contemplated bend issue to cover treasury

New Colombian Minister.

Washington, Dec. 39.-United States Charge Baupre, at Bogota, informs the state department that Carlos Martinez Silva, Colombian minister for foreign affairs, has been appointed minister to the United States, and will sail for his post in the course of two weeks. Mr Thomas Herran has been appointed secretary of the legation at Wash-

Midreaders in Conference.

St. Louis, Dec. 29. - A conference which will affect the future policy o the middle-of-the-road Populists is being held at the St. James hotel here. The conference was called by Jo A Parker of Louisville, chairman of the national committee of the party, and will include not only middle-of-the -roaders but reformers of every description who desire to affiliate with the party. Other national leatiers are expected and the meeting will doubtless he a lively one.

Colvitte Arrives.

London, Dec. 29 .- A dispatch from Plymouth announces the arrival there of Major General Sir Henry Calville. whose resignation has been demanded sfrom Gibraltar to demand a courtmartial with reference to the responsibil-"My for the yeomanry disaster at Lindley last May.

Sultan Blasn't Settled.

Washington, Dec. 29.-The state department has received no money as ye. on account of the Turkish indemnity claims. Nor has it had any connection with the deal made by the Cramps inclusion of the indemnity in the price sphere. to be paid for a warship by the Turkish government.

Roberts at Gibraltar.

Gibraltar, Dec. 29.—The steamer Canada, with Lord Roberts on board. The field marshal landed at noon and received a great evation.

Al San Francisco-Florinet II. Lance. The Fretter, Dandy Jim, Klury Kelly, 130-Lady, Orleans-Dramburg, Madelian 2. Ben Chapee, Alpaca, W. R. Gures,

The Weather. Indications for Sanday-Fair; westerly

THE MEAT OF IT.

Interesting News Notes From All Quarters of the Globe. Vester Griffin, colored, legally hanged at Danville, Va., for murder.

The caving in of a sand bank killed William Keyser at Canton, O. Pursell's planing mill burned at Washington C. H., O. Loss, \$6,000.

Jealousy caused Vicomte Jules de Bernouilly to kill his divorced wife at Nice, France. Lieutenant Gordon Freeman, 30, of

the First Nevada cavalry, suicided at Reno. Despondency. A freight struck and killed six Japanese laborers on the Great Northern

road pear Culban. Wash. Three children of L. Lavery burne to death at Olympia, Wash, during the

A row et a dance at DeKalb, Mo. results in the killing of Robert Martin

### MORMON DISCOVERY

Relics of Mexican Cities Said to Confirm Church Traditions.

PARTY GOING SOUTH TO CHILE.

College President and Twenty-four Sindents From Provo, Utali, Will Devote Three Years to an Extensive Trip-Beliefs and Claims of

And new the Mormons claim that scientific exploration has resulted in the finding of evidence which sustains the traditions and beliefs of their church, says the New York World.

The Mormons believe the Nephites to have been the first inhabitants of the western hemisphere. Benjamin Cluff. president of the Brigham Young college at Provo, Utah, and 24 students left Utah early in the fall on a three years' trip. After going through Mexico and Central America the party will travel through South America as far as

Many prehistoric ruins have been examined and evidences unearthed which tend to uphold the Mormon traditious. In the southern part of the smia of been a city of great size, and in the largest ruin dug out a stone casket in which were found hieroglyphics which correspond with those in the brass tablets said to have been found in New York and which were translated into the Book of Mormon.

Further excavations revealed a burial place, where a large number of human bones were found, some of the skeletons in an excellent state of preservation. Stone tablets were found marked in each a manner and with such figares as are found on the Painted Rocks

In one large chamber, isolated from the others, they found a great stone casket in which were the hones of what had been a very large man, and In the stone were engraved figures tend ing to show that the deceased was a ruler among his people. A large pile of tablets, probably records of his reign, were at the rear of the casket. and many of them will be cent north for examination by expert antique-

According to Mormon traditions, Lehi and Ishmael, accompanied by their families, left Jerusalem about 600 B C., built boats and salled toward this continent, landing in what is now called Chile. Lehi bud two sons, Nephi and Taman. Nephl was obedient, and Laman was troublesome. The parts grew, and two factions cettled around. the two sons as leaders. Finally the race numbered many theusen's and built cities in South America. Gradunlly coming north, cities were established in Central America, Mexico, Arizona and New Mexico.

The two factions waged war for several centuries, and about 400 A. D. the Nephites were exterminated by the Lamanites, from whom the American Indians have descended. Maroni, the last of the Nephites, builed the records of his people, on a brass plate, in the bill Cumorsh, in New York state and an angel revealed these plates to Joseph Smith, who based the Book of Mermon on these records.

By finding in the ruins of Central and South American cities evidences that they were built by descendants of Lehl the Mormons hope to give to the world a proof that the Book of Mormon is what the Latter Day Saints c'aim it to be-a true history of the with the Turkish government for the first people who tuhabited this hemi-

New Alpine Trenet.

One of the recent enterprises in Alpine mountain engineering projects is to run a tunnel nuder Mont Blenc so that e line connecting St. Didler and Chamonix can be operated, says the New York Post. The Val d'Aosta milway now has an extension to St. Didier, while there is a branch of the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean line which is carried into the Chamonix valley. The plan has been proposed by an Italian engineer, M. Cedale, and It is said that of the 18 kilometers of consecting line there would be 13 kilome. ters of tunnel with a maximum clavs. tion of 1,000 meters. It is proposed to employ the water power found on the other side of the mountain in shupfance to generate electricity to operate the line.

At the Century's End. PRITARNIA TO COLUMBIA.

Danghter and uncrowned sister queen and friendl.
The year wares, and with that the hundred
years. lew on the brow the centuries descend-Jew or thy brow the centuries descend:
On mine the frost and smallpht, triumphs, tears, leave trace of many. Looki What allvered looks Mingle with gold under my diadem,
While the fair braids, unfinitered by all shocks, Shine hyactsthine. Great land, fasten them,
Fearless, with fresh state 'neath the Phrygian cap,
I send then mather's Mes and benilen. I send thee motherir kies and benise

My pride and prayers watch thy bright course begun: thon dest uphold the besons learned from a and speak at my Simherspeap's speech. God gr

COLUMBIA TO BRITANSIA Mother, I send the proud kiss back to thee By subtler wire than whatsoever hiss The shores and mine beneath the severing sea, The bond of bread, of kindred blood that flies Glad to may check at this thy salutatio My Pace, not wont to bend, today is falo Fo make thes country for all thine ages.

For that same reverend silver in thine hair,
For all thy ismous worthles, statesmen, sages, God go with theel. If thy fore too much dare, I think we shall no more be kept anunder

great clouds in heavon that hold las -Br Edwin Arnold in Independent.

### OTEY'S TOBACCO SPEECH.

His Eulegy of the Weed Applanded

It is not often that The Congressional Record contains such a unique contribution to literature as the speech which Representative Otey of Virginia delivered in the house on tobacce Mr. Otcy represents the Lynchburg distriet, in the tobacco growing section of his state, and his eulogy of the weed ought to keep him in congress for the remainder of his days, says the Washington Post. He is the especial zalvocate of a bill to allow a larger ration of tobacco to the soldlers in the army, and It was in advocacy of this measure that he delivered his speech:

"It is a fact," asserted Mr. Otey "that there is no soluce in camp life or on shipboard like the pipe, and nothing staves of hunger and thirst like the chew of tobageo." All the smokers and chowers in the house applauded this assertion; and then Mr. Otey went thick to ancient history. He showed how. from its earliest discovery, tobacco has been considered a curative. He quoted an old practitioner of "physicke" who commended tobacco in 1610 and recalled the everis of Hariot, who was one of Sir Walter Raleigh's expedition Chile. Professor Cluff has written a in 158f and who said that tobacco was letter to a friend at Phenix. A. T., in a notable preserver of health. 149 which he says his party has already quoted some lines in proise of tolucco made important antiquarian discov. from Spensor's "Facric Queene" and was especially applianded when he cit. ed the case of a man who could not breathe and whose physician "directed him to take robacco in fume, and little by little be recovered his former strength."

There was rant attention in the house os Mr. Otey recited the chemical analy sis of tobacco, with humorous com ments on chloride of potassium, molic acid, silica anti lignoous matter. Th percention of the calogy on tobacco i worth quoting. "Dis patrlotism." sale Major Otey, referring to the soldier "expires only with his life, his coul i envantured with entirespeed, his group ory is on the wing and runs back wit lightning wirekness to the battle fought and victories wen, but he will recall that the ration of tobacco plack ed from his mind a rooted sorrow ray ed out the written trembles of his bran and with this sweet, oblivious antidete cleansed the bosom of persions stan ibut weighed upon his heart."

#### MOSQUITO INCCULATION.

Repolan Bisplaned to Mexical tower westignized in Cries.

A remarkable example of perve and self sacrifice has been exhibited to the experiments that are being constructed with unsculte ineculation by the arresurgeous in Cuba, says the Chicago Record. There has been no doubt to the medical profession for several years that yellow fever could be seen municated by flies, mosquitues and other insects, and it has recently been discovered that inoculation can be well to protect people from yellow fever just as smallpox can be prevented by vaccination. The matter is still in or experimental stage and bas not ver reached that development under which medical men generally can catch us-

In order to accomplish practical on and ascertain how the discovery could best be utilized for the naman welfare in countries subject to rellow faver epidemies Dr. Jerse W. Lazear and Dr. the United States army, offered their lives. It was quite as herole as the as of Hobson in sinking the Merrimee to obstruct the channel of Santiago has bor, but comparatively few people wir ever bear of their heroism. They fen mosquitoes upon the bodies of yellow fever potients in the hospital at He vena and then deliberately allowed these mosquitoes to nitack their arms The infection of both was prempt! discovered, and they were treated wit all the skill and care that their associate ates could devise, while the study . their symptoms and the course of !! disease was carefully observed. Dr Lazear died, but Dr. Carroll survived and his report is one of the most imper tant contributions to the vast literature concerning contugious diseases.

Sauerkrant is to be added to the bil of fare of the United States soldiers now on duty in the Philippines. Bids will soon be received by Major W. I. Alexander, purchasing commissary officer of the department of the lakes, for supelving Uncle Sem's troops stationed in and about Maulin with 20,000 gal lons of sauerkraut, and it will be shirped from Chicago early in January save the New York Sun. With it there will be sent 150,000 two pound caus of must beef, 60,043 pounds of becon and 02.500 pounds of hera.

A Souvenir of the War. An amusing sourcoir of Anglo-Boer war is being preserved by one of the residents of Boshof, where people are not allowed to sleep to the town, but only in certain buildings that are prop erly guarded by night, ears The South African News. One gentleman, wishing for a particular reason to sleep at home one night, was furnished with a special pass to the effect that "Mr. --has permission to sleep in his own

Ther Could Not Comprehend. It is remarkable that the Boer war should have continued so long after Bobs' 41 proclamations, says the St. Louis Post-Disputch. There are many Boers who can read English, and doubtless many of these manifestoes were printed in Dutch.

Taking an Unfair Advantage. The sultan of Turkey presented large number of cigarettes to the crew of the Kentucky. This mode of attack, says the Washington Star, is characteristically insidious and orien-

### WATER HYACINTH WAR.

Experiment Being Made to Free Louisiana's Clogged Streams.

NOVEL SCHEME OF MAJOR ADAMS.

Bredge Invented by Alm Is Trying to Eradicate the Myacinth - The Pest Growing Worse In Spite of Elforts to Check It-Important Industries Threatened by the Plant.

The United States engineers have begun another attempt to clear the water hyacinth out of the streams of Louisi ana and Florida and hope to seconiplish something during the winter months, when the plant, which is of tropical origin, grows slowly, writes the evil has been growing steadily worse. Liundreds of skiffs and small ressels have been caught by the water byscinths and are unable to get out of the streams in which they were used and are now rotting away. The drainage canals of New Orleans are damined up, and the draining system of the city is imperiled. The logging industry of southern Louislana, worth several millions a year, is in danger of destruction unless some means can be found of removing the dense mass of water plants that obstruct the passage of loss to the sewmills.

In vain have the United States courts, local authorities and private elfizens worked to get rid of the water hyacinth. It has grown faster than they could remove it-indeed, through here on the charge of operating a new men have been found who claim the. ignorance of the character of the plant. the efforts to get rid of the pest have netually extended it. It propagates itself by division. Consequently when ing all of the wealthy beauties who of the country. a barge or boat pushes into it and setabout destroying the plant by cutting and slashing it it is really scattering the seed in all directions. The same plant staks to the bottom of a stream and comes to the surface again and starts growing with great rapidity.

The duck hupters and fishermen who visit the swamps on the gulf coast to bont or fish made the experiment of dragging out the growing byscinths, drying and burning them. Severa? clubs which have hunting and fishing lodges in the neighborhood of the city employed large forces of negroes in the work. The plan of destruction seems safe enough, and the only defect is that it does not provide sufficiently for the rapid growth of the plant. In one ease where the experiment was made the aquatic plant gained so on the negroes removing it that the swamps around the clubhouse are now covered with water hyacinths, with their roots interwoven and piled so high upon one another that they will easily bear the weight of a man.

The police juries or county commisgent laws which aimed to protect those ments. streams yet free from byacinth by booming them-that is, by stretching become across them so as to prevent the floating beds from getting into them, The plan has been only a partial such a local director of the Scranton Rullcess. Into some of the protected way company, and a committee of the streams the little buds found their way striking employes. The proceedings either attached to the sides of vessels, were not divulged further than it was or floating in some mysterious manner. promised by Mr. Burke that a propo-Some of the streams have escaped, it is sition for settlement would likely be true, but this is attributed to the fact, forthcoming soon. Thirteen cars were that they are fed by mineral springs. & taken out of the barn, but only five or these cases freedom from the hyacmth seems to be due rather to the iniperals contained in the water than to any buman agency.

It was when local efforts failed that congress was appealed to and asked to assist and an appropriation was voted to be used by the United States engineers in experiments to determine if the weter byseinth cannot be got rid of the First Congressional district of by some mechanical process. Major Quinn, who had charge of the engineer ing district, designed a byacinth millwhich he thought would kill the hyacinth, seed balbs and all, by the process of crushing, but it did not work well. Major Adams, who has taken up the bysciath war where Major Quina left off, has constructed a machine or dredge which it is believed will be erfective. The machine started out a few days ago on an expedition against the hyacinths and is now bustly engaged in grinding them. No report has yet been received as to the success of the expedition, and it is not improbable that its failure or success will be in doubt until spring.

The machine is mounted upon a fin bottomed, stern wheeled boat of very light draft. It is like a dredge except that a long boom extends forward 30 or 40 feet in front of the bow. It is simply a framework fitted with an endless belt of wooden slats studded with spikes. This traveler extends into the water in front of the vessel and when set in motion the spikes catch the mass es of hyaciuths and drag them up to the vessel, depositing them in an immense dipper. From this the plant is fed into the wheels of a mill, where it is cut up and crushed to a fine pulp. With the water completely wrung from It by the pressure of the mill, it is sufdefently dry, like bagasse, to burn. The only doubtful part of the experiment is whether the machine will carefully remove the byacinth from a stream. If any seed is left behind, it will begin propagating itself at once, and the work will have to be all done over again. Unless, therefore, the new apparatus exterminates the water hyacinth it will be simply keeping down the evil. The work will have to be kept up for all time, and congress will be called on for an annual appropriation to fight

water byacluths.

### STABBED TO DEATH.

### A Fire Caused a Murder and it May Result in a Lynching.

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 29.—Fire suspected Richie of incendiarism this morning destroyed property worth He fired five shots at Richie who \$30,000 and resulted in murder. M. closed with Battelo and the latter Richte sold a barber shop to go to stabbed him to death. Battelo is

Italy. The store caught fire and locked up and a lynching is threaten Battelo living in an adjoining store ed by the indignant populace.

### Edward Collier, the Actor, is Dead.

New York, Dec. 25.—Edmund Col- he was leading man for Edwin Boots the New Orleans correspondent of the Her, the veteran actor, died yesterday and John McCullough. He was stepof consumtion at St. Josephs hospital father of Willie Collier and brother in reduced circumstances. For years in law of the late Bartley Campbell,

### May Cost Uncle Sam Seven Millions

itatively stated that Minister Swenson state department announces it is will has made an offer for the United The United States is willing to par States for the purchase of the Danish half that amount.

Washington, Dec. 29.-It is author- West Indies from Denmark. The ling to sell and wants \$7,000,000

### Matrimonial Agency Swindle Exploded

Milwarkee, Dec. 29.-Bach and wanted husbands and he the rich Emma Butcher have been arrested bachefors who wanted wives. Threform of matrimonial agency swindle. were engaged to talsa nature: and The woman is accused of impersonatine couple found victims in all per-

were engaged to Miss Butcher and

is He a Citizen?

New York, Dec. 29.—Alfonso Gowles Mob Takes a Negro From an Other y Stanley, a pative of Porto Rica, who has been detained at Ellis Island as a pauper alien, was allowed to depart with the question of his citizenship rion, Perry county. He was charge still undetermined. After waiting two days in the hope that the treasury department would make a ruling in the White Feller was being taken to M ease, help came to the puzzled immigration officials from an unexpected source. A philanthropic woman agreed to become responsible for the man's maintenance.

Dive Respers Indicted.

Chicago, Dec. 29. - Keepers of 14 'dives" and gambling houses were indicted by the grand jury as the result of the inquiry into ering, and vice in Chicago. The work will be continued. Of the 14 indistments, four were against the alleged heepers of gampling houses and 10 against the proprietors of basemest and other resorts on the sioners of Terrebonne. St. Mary and charge of conducting disorderly places. other parishes tried their hands at One state senator and David Lewinlighting the pest. They made appropris sohn, exceptly detective, were among ations for the purpose and passed strin- those hit by the first batch of indict-

Settlement Expected.

Screnton, Pa., Dec. 29 -- A conference was held between Timothy Burke. six of them were run at any one time.

Tawney a Candidate.

St. Paul, Dec. 28.-Congressian J. A Tawney of Winona formally entered the race for United States senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator C. K. Davis. A meeting of the Republican members of the legislature which is Mr. Tawass's home district was held in this city, and unanimously indorsed the congressman and pledged bim the support of their delegations.

Councilmen Acquitted.

Cleveland, Dec. 29.-The city council, with only 13 of the 20 members present, finished the trial of the memhers accused of accepting bribes. With no prosecutor present the cases of D. B. Steurer, A. W. Henry and Lene Purdy were taken up. Within 15 min utes all were found not guilty of the charges preferred against them.

Succeeds Auditor Morris. Cleveland, Dec. 29. - Frederick E. Rittman of this city has accepted the position of fourth auditor of the treasury department tendered him by the president, to succeed Frank H. Morris, deceased. Mr. Rittman was formerly eashier of the National Bank of Commerce here.

STEAMSHIP LAUNCHED.

Chicago, Dec. 29.-The first of the Vorthwestern Steamship Company's four steel ocean going vessels was launched at South Chicago this morning. The vessel with its three companions will ply between Chicago, Liverpool and Hamburg. The four vessels will cost \$1,000,000.

STRINGING THE OFFICER.

St. Joe, Mo., Dec. 29.-Detective fulks received a letter today, dated on ularly were cadets MacArthur and Burlington train and purporting to Haskel. Cadet U. S. Grant told of the come from Pat Cowe, saying he was having the time of his life, giving his a fourth-class man. He said he felt prospective address and asking Fulas to write soon,

HANGED FOR ARSON.

and Strings Han Up. Montgomery, Ala., Dev. 29 .- Con-Fuller, a negro, was lynched near .

with turning the barn of Donnis Carl mings, of whom he had been a tende rion a body of masked men toos b from the officer and hanged him itree. Fuller had a bad repolation as was more than once a convict

Dewel's Position.

Care Town, Dec. 23.-General 17 wet's attempt to break through south has been trustrated, and he now reported to be at Senekal with large commands, holding the count. between Fechaburg, Senckal and W. burg. Geveral Knox is holding if country between Ladybraud and Wi. burg. The eastern parties of invaria-Boers are being constantly harass and driven back toward the Owner rivey. The yeomancy who were the tured near Britstown have been to

Waldersee's Disoutch. Berlin, Dec. 20 .- The war other ! received the following disputch for Count Walderson dated at Peking column commanded by Major Von Madi started for San Ho Hsien to caoperate with the Grucher expedition which left Tien Tsin Dec. 19 for Yueu Tico Tsin. An American detachment will leave Peking via Hlang Ho listen with the same object. The Chinese,

who were defeated by the French Page 22, fled in a southerly direction.

Struck For More Movey. Louisville, Dec. 29 .- At the stemming plant of the Continental Tobacc. company nearly 1,700 employes went on a strike. The employes want increased wages, and besides object to various restrictive rules that have been made by a new superintendent. One employe was arrested by the police on the charge of disorderly conduct. And f sending to the managers of the plant a statement of their demands, the

strikers dispersed. America Responsible.

Berlin, Dec. 29 .- The Berlin Societt of Merchants, in the course of its an nual report, says: "The first impulato a reversal of the tide of presperity proceeded from the United States. Unfavorable reports about the iron mai kets came from beyond the Atlantic in the spring. The spectro of American competition in European markets prodeced immediately a disastrous effect upon the boerse."

Major Botha's Prediction. Rome, Dec. 29.-Major Grower Potha, brother of Commandant General Louis Botha, has arrived in Rome on his way to The Hague. He carries dispatches for Mr. Kruger. In the course of an interview he said the war in South Africa would last for years, that Mr. Steyn had planned the invasion of Cape Colony, and that a revolt of the Afrikanders was certain.

Hazing at West Point. West Point, N. Y., Dec. 29.-The taking of testimony by military court of inquiry in regard to the death of former cadet Oscar L. Booz will be finished at the West Point military academy this afternoon. Testimony was brought out to the effect that cadets had been hazed to a degree of exhaustion. The victims mentioned particordeals through which he was put as no ill effects from the treatment afterward.

## DRY

Season Effects the Railroads.

### A Water Train

Makes Two Trips Daily to Deshler

To Supply Steam for the C. H. & D. and B. & O. Engines.

of Locust Posts for Ties-New Double Track is Opened.

The C. H. & D. railroad has a daily expense account added to the operaparties divide the expense incurred.

WILL TEST LOCUST TIES. The Feunsylvania railroad will experiment with florest ties. They have ordered 1,200 ties of locust wood for the Bedford division, their object wing to test the durability of this kind of wood. It has been known ! agers of the big railroads realize that Hif and Matthews will be entered into. the oak forests will be denuded before ten years, and that unless a steel tie can be provided to meet all the retheber for ties will be one of the most setions of problems.

W. H. Hamerer of this city has sucerried Taylor Faulder as night oper-

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the ennsylvania put three more miles of be made in Woodlawn cemetery. second track into service. The new track lies between Ada and Patterson.

\$1.50 TO COLUMBUS.

mins, January 1st, 1901, the Penn-present. By order of stivania company will sell excursion tickets at \$1.50 for round trip, good only on special train leaving Lima at 3:80 P. m., December 31, 1900; re turning, leave Columbus at Close of ticulars call at I. R. Lengsworth's ofäce dr Pennsylvania ticket office. F. M. BIKAN.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stocksolders of the First National bank, of lima for the election of board of directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the hanking rooms Theaday. January 8th, 1901, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Hy order of board of directors.

#### NOTICE

ladies of Allen Hive, No. 197, L.O. T. M. There will be no meeting till Jan, 7, 1901. Business of importance, the demands of the most exacting. By order of

LADY COMMANDER.

### WOOD AND COAL

The best Coal for your money. Call on John Thomas room 3, Collins block. Telephones 367 and 9.

LIMA BUSINESS COLLEGE

### MATTHEWS

Anxious for a Go With Dan Bayliff.

Regrets the Cancellation of the Date

And Wants to Get Even for Money Spent in Training-Bayliff Willing for a Go With Him.

John Siatthews, who established a reputation as a ring general through

his good showing with Joe Choynski at Dayton, writes a letter to the Times-Democrat in which he seeks to open negotiations with Dan Bayliff for a match in the near future. He Penasylvania Will Test the Quality displays some disappointment on account of the former date being cancelled and has the following to say about it: DAYTON, Q. Dec. 27.

The Lima Athletic club having postponed my boxing contest with Dan Bayliff, of your city, which was to have taken place December 25th, and 10 o'clock, a young colored man and as I have heard not one direct who gives his name as Ora Manley en- an address will be delivered by Mr. F. tion of realiss on this division awing from the club yet, I would like to have tered the Hetrick block on west E. Titus. again to the exhaustion of water from the circ to book me and set an early. Market street and finding his way to operation between that point and To. they can get, if Dan don't like my the porch in rear of the third floor, he game. They all look alike to me. I stole from a clothes line, an Astrakan migra day, and is corresposed of a long and as the club approves the same, I who occupies rooms in the building the reservoir at Deshler. There is in date. I will meet Bayliff, or anybody string of oil tanks. The water train can only figure it out one way, and arrives at Deshler and dumps its con-that is that Dan is at fault. If such is inits in the reservoir, from where it is the case the club can get somebody hand store to sell it, but finding the is turn pumped into the tank and left and only weigh 165 pounds.

Ward's restaurant to learn where M1.

is needed. According to one of the I suggest they get their date ser and Athinson lived. Mr. Ward directed issal officials 140,000 gallons of water make arrangements, and then if Bay- him to the house on south Union are brought from Toledo to Deshler club get another man and sign articles. Hee. Lieut. Wingate and officer every day and antifa copions rain fall I will do the same and send on my Armstrong found the fellow on Atkinthe water train will be indispensable. forfeit at once. I think I am entitled The B. & O. road gets its water from to a match there as they kept me

antee to be in shape and do my best any time I go, and it I lose, the other, a while with a live wire.

Yours guly JOHN MATTHEWS. The above letter was submitted to for years that a locust fence post made the proper parties, and the declaration from three times as long as a post was made that the date was cancelled and costs and to twenty days imprismade from oak or chestnut. The because the time was too short to adlocast tree matures rapidly, and if it vertise it properly. Bayliff is willing s found that locust ties will last long to meet Matthews, but just now the shough to justify the expense, vast club has another proposition on hand facts of barren mountain land may be which may be brought to a head danted with the young trees to pro- within a couple of weeks, and then vide ties for the future. The man- arrangements for a go between Bay-

### TOMORROW

mements, the matter of obtaining The Funeral of William Baker Will released this morning. be Held.

The funeral of William Baker, the sell known olgar maker, an account both guests at the police station ster for the C. H. & D. at Sidney, of whose death was published day be- charged with attempting to rob Grant faulder taking his former position as fore yesterday, will be held from the Stephens' chicken coop. They have German Reformed church at 2 o'clock not yet been arraigned. tomorrow afternoon. Interment will

NOTICE L. O. T. M.

The ladies of Allen Hive No. 192, Y. O T. M., will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Donze hall. Business of On account of the Eisteddfod at Co-importance. All are requested to be

LADY COMMANDER.

### LAST WEEK

distedded New Years night. For par In September the Date Has are anticipated. Been Set

> For the Holding of the Allen County of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Fair Next Year-Officers Were Elected Yesterday.

The Agricultural society of Allen county, held a meeting yesterday at the court house and talked over the prospects of another season. Everything looks bright for the next exhibit and with the increased attendance and interest the Lima fair is sure to grow into proportions that will meet

During the afternoon officers were Go at a Single Sale From Porter & elected as follows: Wm. Russler, presideat; T. B. Bowersock, secretary; Dr. Blattenberg, assistant secretary and Geo. Fetter, treasurer.

NOTICE.

All groceries and meat markets will a grocer. "Quick sales and small an oil producer, however. remain open Monday evening to accommodate their customers, but will Carthey and her sister, Mrs. William close all day New Year's Day. Z. A. CRUSSON, Pres.

## GOOD

Catch Made by Two Officers.

### **Bold Thief**

Run Down by Wingate and Armstrong.

Was Trying to Dispose of Stolen Coat When He Was Apprehended.

Goes to Toledo to Serve a Term for Petit Larceny-Cases Disposed. of in Police Court This Morning.

Last night between the hours of He took the coat to Atkinson's second for the engines to take such supply as If the club wants me, on they mail. A constitute to the such supply as son's porch and when they accosted

Dan, or anybody eise will do me, run. The onicers chased him with up to date articles. I will guar-through alleys, yards and shrubbery for some time and fired several shots man will know he has been tangled up but falled to stop him until they finalty cornered him in the rear of the Blosser residence on west Elm street. This morning he pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny and Mayor Mc- Keep On a Comin' While the Comb sentenced him in a fine of \$16

onment in the Toledo work house. OTHER VICTIMS. Two young sports who registered as H. E. Quinn and C. Ryan were locked up last overing for drunkenness and today were committed to the city

workhouse in default of \$5.60 each.

Ed Manyer, Fred Moore and James Fisharty, arrested on suspicion, are atili prisonera.

Tom Porcell and Mickey Ford are

IMPROVING

Is Mrs. Freeman Reed, Who Was Injured Tuesday.

Mrs. Freeman Reed, of south Elizaboth street, whose buggy was struck by an L. E. & W. sugine last Tuesday and who sustained a fracture of the left clavicle bode, is improving rapidly and no serious results of her injuries

INFANT SON

Died Last Night.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of 715 south Union street, died last night from pneumonia, aged I month and 28 days. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 10 e'clock Monday morning. Interment will he made in Woodlawn

TWO PIANOS

Son's Popular Store.

Yesterday, Porter & Son, the ever popular piano dealer, disposed of two handsome pianos in a single deal. The reputation of this firm and the line of pianos that they handle is so well established that pianos are sold by them just as potatoes are sold by profit." Yesterday Mrs. D. F. Mc-Quinn each purchased a handsome Harvard plane in Wainut case.

#### THE IDLER.

L. O. Ward, formerly of the opera house orchestra here, and now of Kenton, was in the city last night en rouse House Greets the

At the eleventh annual meeting of the Ohio State Board of Health which will be held in Columbas on January. 17th and 18th, health officer, Dr. L. F. Laudick, of this city, will read a paper on "Wh- luarantined in Diphtheris: How, and How Long."

There will be a meeting of the N. A. S. E. at the court house Sunday morning at 9:30. Initiation of mem bers and election of officers.

C. F. DONER, Sec.

The friends of the late William Baker wish it stated that the deceased eigarmaker was employed at Vanden brock's factory, and not at Deisel & Co.'s as heretofore published.

This evening the members of the local branch of the Theosophical Scelety will meet at the home of T. M. Latham, 618 west High street. The meeting will be for members only and

Brother Charles Benke, the financial secretary, being seriously sick with hemorrhage of the bowels, all members of Court Lima L.O. F. will pay their otherwise, and the new century is dues to the treasurer, brother John likely to be welcomed in with all the Mitchell, 521 south Elizabeth street, on or before December 31, 1900.

THIS IS WHAT THEY SAY.

These who take Hood's Sarsaparlila for scrofula, eczema, eruptions, caufter all other preparations fail. You may take this medicine with the uttraining, and it cost me \$20 or \$25, him him he threw the coat into most confidence that it will do you and I would like a chance to even up. Armstrong's face and started to good. What it has done for others you have every reason to believe it will

Constipation is cured by Hood's

### GEE WHIZ!

Good News Lasts.

Lima Oil Goes Up Two Cents and the Eastern Stuff Increases Four Cents Per Barrel.

The Standard Oil Co. certainly is Herb Brown, John Richardson, in need of crude oil and plenty of it, boys are expected to drop in during Mrs. Meyers, of north Elizabeth street. George Morris, H. D. Evans and There was another advance in the the day, or subject themselves to one Miss Julia Slonker, of West Mans-Harry Reynolds, all strangers, who price of Lima and Indiana oil going up of those frequent fines so easy to as field, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Complete in its magnificent entirety. were locked up on suspicion, were two couts and the price of Eastern oil sess but so hard to collect. Refresh B. Young, of south Central avenue.

closing days of the dying century is is welcome. While not a promis-days. quite encouraging," says the oil editer cuous affair, the club wishes to enter on the Toledo Times. "Yesterday an- taln in a fashion that will convince other step upward was taken but in anyone who may wish to offer their this it was a little short. This max- support that the matinee driving club ket got two cents while that of the is an established feature with a ways received with thanks and the organization will take on new life and north West street. larger ones with not only thanks, but vigor that will soon establish it as one a salaam. The thanks for this, the of the best clubs in the state. salaam for the next it is hoped.

"The month's business should close with a favorable reduction of stocks and with the excessive drilling and ively rich territory out of the way! iliary has charge of the refreshments. But it might be well for the trade to keep its shirt on. It will not belp the thing to get excited because there has been an advance of a few cents. The like has occurred on frequent occasions before. A new well in some out clear: of the way locality now might lead to

"The latest from the fields everywhere is fairly encouraging. Sand

great blood purifier.

## OPEN

New Year.

### All Day Along

Hospitality Will be on Top of Lima.

Visitors Will Have an Opportunity to Inspect the New Masonic Temple.

Elks Will Have a Stag Affair and the Matinee Driving Club Will Receive Guests in the Evening.

There will be numerous and various attractions open to the public on New Year's day in Lima, an added interest attaching itself to the general good feeling for the reason that not only an old year but an old century makes its exit. The holiday season has been one of unusual follity, socially and celat that a prosperous and congenial community can muster.

Many "open houses" offer their hospitality to the people and in each instance preparations hmave been made to entertain in an elaborate manner. Programs of unusual merit, refreshments that appeal to the thirst and appetite and the warm exchanges Samuel Hover 420 south Pine street. of friendships and brotherly feelings are sure to make the day enjoyable to all tastes and sentiments.

There is a local pride in the ma jectic structure that surmounts the old site conosite the government building. and the energetic labers of architects and laborers have brought to a point M. J. Milner and her cousin, Mrs. of completion that invites general in- Lulu Huff, of near Greenfield, Ohio. spection. On New Year's day the latch string will be found banging on the outside, and at one o'clock there will be a committee present to take charge of visitors and direct them how to feel perfectly at home among have returned to their home in Daythe new surroundings.

From 2:30 until 6, the Elk lodge St. Johns avenue. room will invite the presence of memreception, pure and simple, and the ments will be served and the inviting The market quotations are now as quarters will be open to the gentleman who wish to spend a pleasant hour.

The Lima matinee club, which is Corning ...... 1.03 far as local organizations are con-"The course of the oil market in the members, all of whom are directed to

The Y. M. C. A. has an elaborate program which will take up an entire day. Full details of the event can be learned by reference to the Timeslarge wells of the past three months Democrat of yesterday. All friends in the east, if the production could of the association are invited and baugh and family, of 512 north Jack not be kept equal to the demand, what there will be plenty to amuse, entermay be expected with all the prospect. I tain and instruct. The Ladios' Aux-

> The following notice was picked up on the streets today, and as no one has been found to interpret it, space is given in the hope that some one who

"When the clock strikes eight on the esults that would not be so pleasant, last day of the last month of the last Operators in some instances already year of the dying century, the tallow begin to talk "dollar oil." That is dips will be lighted, the ladder let of friends in this city. quite a distance off. We will talk down and the crane swung out that about it perhaps at some future day. all true Princes of the Orient may gather in the loft of Ursa Council, No. 101. Grand Orient Bowersox Fork has another well in the Gordon agreed to be here. Schinderwolf from Springer's Mills, has positively sand and reported quite favorable, with his new poem of fourteen stanzas This is No. 3 Turner. The top of the (tarring state eggs and rotton cab-Gerdon exhibited a heavy gas press | bage) will do his turn. Princes, this ure. It may not be so very heavy as will be a great night. Instead of the conventional toga of our order, each Prince is requested to clothe himself

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and if you miss this year, you may never be able to climb the ladder again. No one will be admitted except a Prince of the Orient, a male of the human race and a man. Again let us remind you that the date is December 31st; 1960, at 8 p. m. Non-at tendance will bring a fine of \$5 with Sheriff Bogart at the other end of the writ. Come

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr O. W. Reed, of Marysville, O, is visiting his brother, Rev. L. C. Reed, [ mater of the U. B. Church of this city. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Henry, of .Weston, O., are the guests of their brother;

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dreisbach, of Toledo, were guests of the New Cambridge house, yesterday, en route en their wedding trip to Cincinnati and points in Kentucky.

Mrs. M. E. Boysell, of south Main street, is entertaining her sister, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Spencer, of Pemberton, Ohio, are spending the

holidays with friends in this city. Mrs. George Hoeffner an caughter ton, after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Custy, of

Mrs. George Marth and daughter, of bers and friends. It will be a stag Delphos are the guests of her mother,

Miss Nellie Young, of Booneville Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Hol-

land, of west Wayne street. Chris. Maurer and family, of east Barnesville ...... 1.20 just growing to be a lusty infant, so Kibby street, were the guests during the past week of relatives and friends

Gust Ketter is visiting his parents at Kettlerville, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Note went to Cin-

cinnati this afternoon to spend a few Miss Margaret Dunn, who has been

employed in a millinery store at New Bramen, is nome for the winter. Mrs. M. O'Brien, of Ft. Wayne, is east got three. Small favors are all promising growth. Next year the visiting her mother, Mrs. Daley, of

> Mail carrier Fred Herold and wife left yesterday for New Orleans for the benefit of Mrs. Herold's health. They will be gone all winter.

Mrs. James and son Leo, of Marion, O. and Frank Shaw, of Huntington, Ind., are the guests of Thos. Clay-

Mrs. J. R. Shea and son Walter, of Findlay, were the guests today of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dimond, of west Mc-Kibben street.

Mrs. B. E. Lawrence, of east Wayne street, returned bome today from Bryant, Ind., where she has been the guest of friends for the past week. Misses Anna Montanus and Anna

Honnessey, of Sidney, are the guests

Bartholomew Shine, a retired business man of Cleveland, and well known in Lima back in the fifties, is visiting 10 days ago, was found hiding in a his brother, Jeroma Shine, of north

IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR THE PUBLISHERS OF THE TIMES-DEM-OCRAT TO LABEL IT AS THE BEST PAPER IN LIMA, THE PUBLIC Sait rheum, with its burning, sting in the garb best representing his mising sensation, is due to poor blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the new, and the ritual has been revised; LEAD OF ALL COMPETITORS.

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Was Not Klippned. Fort Dodge, Ia., Dec. 29.-Johnnie Torhose, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Tonhese of Judd, la., who was supposed to have been kidnaped bay loft. The boy had lived on vegetables which he had taken from the cellar. His feet and legs were frost-

Pettigrew's Successor, Sloux Falls, S. D., Dec. 29. - Congressman Robert J. Gamble of Yankton will be practically the unanimous

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ache, and arm ache, and aches in the lower limbs. It means nerves on edge—the blues—despondency and loss of hope. It means debilitating drains that the doctors call leucorrhona. It means martyrdom-sometimes even death seems preferable. And still Wine of Cardui will utterly put those diseases and pains to rout.

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ov ower deep men. The weary mind crize fur sleep, Jist

sense to awoller nun.

and git it in the neek. Humbug and frod are allerze turnin

a new side too the wurld, and sayin: "Now heint this better?" Sum wimmin git marreed too git a

home, and sum men git marreed in order to secure a cheep cook. The hungry sheep will raize a poor

wirtyco. The reason sum peepul don't empty

there purse intoo there hed, iz becaws Thare hed.

min-too there praize and approvalaz a man too hoom the hull wairld soon bekums indifferent. Thots cum and go in and out ov the

small ov flowerze behint.

grater the room fur more

The man hoo attempts to pleeze everyboddy iz too weak to make a enemy and too insignificant to make w friend. He mite az well be made ov

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WORLD'S CHAMPION.

piles," writes W. R. Smith, of Latham, Ill., "but found no relief till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. I have not a fine children's remedy for croup and the only champion pile cure on earth and the best salve in the world' 25 cents per box, guaranteed by H. F. North streets.

Princess Euried as Paquer. The Princess Ludmilla Gorcseszlow. once a famous Russian beauty, was buried recently at Budapest as a pauper. Although some of the noblest and wealthlest men in Russia were among the suitors for her hand, she eloped with a handsome Hungarian adventurer. He maltreated and deseried her and at the age of thirty, her beauty gone, she had become a street beggar in Budapest. She died the other day, aged forty, from hunger. cold and neglect. No one followed the pauper's coffin to the grave.

Bernhardt Supports Her Relatives. The London Chronicle states that Sarah Bernhardt is devoted to her family, and that fully half of the

#### A KEEN CLEAR BRAIN.

Your best feelings, your social position or business success depends large-Hole Smith of Atlanta, Ga., news- iy on the perfect action of your Stom

WITH THE SAGES. He who agrees with himself agrees of

with others.—Goethe. Remember that what you believe by this. This produce might equally will depend very much upon what you well be brought into existence in Engare.-Nonh Porter

up, but what we give up, that makes vails in villages, so long as villagers us rich.-H. W. Beecher.

The just of gold, unfeeling and remorseless, the last corruption of de- dull, dreary thing it is. Let anyone generate man.-Johnson. There are glimpses of heaven to us.

in every act, or thought, or word, that raises us above ourselves.—A. P. Stan-We should accustom the mind to keep the best company by introducing

it only to the best books.-Sidney

Smith. Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come .- J.

steady and undissipated, to a single: object, is the sure mark of a superlor genius.—Chesterfield.

Have the courage to be ignorant of many things in order to avoid the cathing.—Sidney Smith.

pour upon it the more it will contract.—O. W. Holmes.

Few things are impracticable in

plication, rather than of means, that every century the fitle lasts. Up to in an audience of rough people a down the house. In the tumult of war both sides applaud a heroic deed.—T. W. Higginson.

To feel exquisitely is the lot of very many; but to appreciate belongs to the

The noblest charities, the best fruits of learning, the richest discoveries, the best institutions of law and justice, every greatest thing the world has seen, represents, more or less directly, the fruitfulness and creativeness of religion.-Horace Bushnell.

HOW TO CURE CROUP.

Mr. R. Gray, who lives near been troubled with piles since." It is never fails to cure." When given as Vortkamp, druggist, cor. Main and This should be horne in mind and a Weekly. bottle of the Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for instant use as soon as these symptoms appear. For sale by

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DECERT THE FARMS.

ished an interesting leaflet entitled Back to the Land-Denmark's Ex-In that country there is an exodus of the population of the town: back to the land, says the London Truth. Partly by state aid and partly by private enterprise 2,000 square miles of waste land have been reclaimed, and five eighths of the national territory is possessed by small freeholders and peasants. Above a hundred people's high schools have been established, where peasantry and working classes of ages from 18 to 25 get board and education for 10 shillings per week. The Dunish farmers have formed co-operative societies for the collection, sale and export of their produce. Danish university and college students have instituted throughout the rural districts free lectures, evening lessons and committees ic promoting popular amusements. In almost every village a public hall has been erected for recreation and social gatherings. In villages where the high school has obtained influence neither drinking, gambling nor gross breaches of morals are to be met with; yet the villages are fond of games, dancing, sports and other recreations. And what is the result? Denmark has become the second country in the world in regard to average wealth per head although there are very few rich men. She annually supplies the British mar ket with more than 1,000,000 hundred weight of muttons, and the same amount of bacon, about 20,000,000 eggs and scores of thousands Digs, cattle Surely we might take example land. But it never will be so long as In this world it is not what we take our wretched system of education preare divorced from all property in land and so long as village life remains the only consider what might have been done for the rural population at home with the £100,000,000 that have been spent in relieving the oppressed mil lionaires in the Transvaal.

Cost of British Beroes.

Now that we are all thinking of he roes, it is interesting to note that he roes are sometimes very costly luxuries-though the heroism of the C. I -V. has been very cheaply purchased, says the London Chronicle. The duke of Marlborough cost the country some-The power of applying attention, thing like a round million of money in cash and palaces. In 1707 a pension of £4,000 (\$20,000) a year was granted to the dake and was paid to his successors till seventeen years alto. when it was commuted for £107,780 lamity of being ignorant of every- (\$538,900). Melson's heroism has been paid for at about the same rate. Up to The mind of the bigot is like the now the hero of Trafa gar has cost oupil of the eye; the more light you England £580,000 (\$2,900,000) in pensions and grants and as there is £5,000 (\$25,000) a year waiting for all the Lord Maisons forever and ever the zine, and who could do this with greatthemselves; and it is for want of ap- Nelson bill will run up to \$500,000 for men fail of success.--Rouchefoucauld, now the duke of Wellington has cost the nation more in hard cash than Netgenerous sentiment always brings son, over £750,000 (\$13,000,000) having been paid to him and his descendants. but as the pension was limited to two generations the present duke is the last of his line who will profit by his ancestor's bareism.

Display Bush on Reusstop. The display of a tree or bush on the many who are otherwise disposed to summit of a house just erected is a sign of joy and thankfulness that the and would add another chain of pieces work is so near completion. Origin- ant associations wherewith to attach played by innkerpers to indicate the other advantage which it would conassurance of good entertainment for fer on the fair readers themselves guests. The lvy was sacred to Bac- would be the improved utterance and chus, and the booths in ancient fairs intonation which correct reading were dressed with ivy leaves on this account. The bush came, therefore, to be the emblem of festivity and the to be met with even among women sign of joy, and it was nailed to the Amenia, Duchess county, N. Y., says: ridge pole or gable peak of a house Weekly. 'Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the after the frame had been erected, in best medicine I have ever used. It is token of the rejoicing that the work had thus far been completed, and as a symbol of the good cheer always furnished in earlier days to the neighsoon as the child becomes hoarse, or bors who gathered on the occasion and even after the croupy cough has de lent their strong arms to the raising veloped, it will prevent the attack of the heavy timbers.—New York

Scared by the Blogroph. One of the features of an entertainment on a recent Sunday night in the Hudson county, New Jersey Insane asylum for the benefit of the inmates gymnastic training, so that they may was a biographic exhibition in which not lose their nerve when standing Among the loot at Pekin that fell the picture of the empire state excess to the lot of a Russian officer was the was thrown upon a screen. As the decoration of the Order of the Black swiftly moving train rounded a curve Eagle and the autograph letter from and apparently bore down on the gath-Emperor William which conferred the ering several lunatics screamed, jumped from their seats and tried to get out of the way. Dr. Charles King, superintendent of the asylum, made a little memorandum of the barracks to which Rov. Dr. George L. Perin of Boston speech, in which he told his patients he must repair upon the calling of the has been given a year's leave of ab- that they were in no danger of being reserves. sence from his church in that city for run down by the express and greatly the purpose of raising a \$200,000 fund calmed their fears. The insane men for the advancement of the Universal- and women gave a vote of thanks to the members of the Brooklyn Dramatic society, who were their chief entertainers.

> Walls Made of Cannon Batts. some new bank buildings that value tried to cure her of a frightful are being erected in London it has case of stomach trouble and yellow again has the United States arms, as been decided to trust neither police, jaundice. Gall stones had formed and in the 10-cent value, private custodians nor safes. All walls she constantly grew worse. Then connected with the money vaults are she began to use Electric Bitters, to have old-fashioned cannon balls loosely imbedded in them, the idea, of course, being that the rounded surfaces of the cannon balls will cause burglars' fools to slip and there will Appetite. Try it. Only 50 cents. he no chance of picking the walls to pieces quickly enough for burgiarious kamp, druggist, cor. Main and North depredations.

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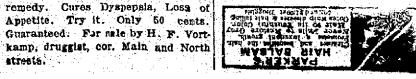
of Washington. The 10-cent, in yellow-the United

The 12-cent, in green-a steamship.

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How He Shot Twe Otters. George H. Fisher of Winterport hapsened to see two otters eating fish, and to wanted both of them, but he know t he shot one the other would get tway, and so he waited, says the Hanfor (Mc.) News. First one would take hite out of the fish and then the ther would come up for a share, but learne waited patiently until both put beir heads down to take a bite out of helr fish, when he let go, and as both leads were in line, he shot them hough the bead.

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Facts About One Called Checker

Cr.ess or Checker Board, With Tstelve Colored Checkermen For Ench Player, Needed-Rules of the Game and How It Is Played-A Sample

which has become popular among the nuthor's personal friends, is presented to the student public in the hone that it may and favor on account of its intrinsic merit and because of its suggestions of the glorious football field, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Its resemblance to that game, like the resemblance of chess to military movements, is of a general character, slav ish imitation being impossible:

The outfit required is simply a chess or checker board, with 12 colored checkermen for each player. A single dry Indian meal until the oil and dust disk is called a runner, and a pile of are extracted. two disks is styled a back. If the two disks are of the same color, it is a full back. If of opposite colors, it is a half : back and belongs to the player whose disk is on ton.

four full backs and four runners. Two, hot sun. full backs are stationed on the centermost squares of the transverse row front on the two centermost squares of down the offending bone. the second row. The summers are placed | For the destruction of ants, spiders in a wider line in front of the full backs on the four centermost squares alum in boiling water, poured over the of the third row.

No piece is ever removed from the piece can jump over a man which stands in its way.

The movements of the pieces are made as follows:

1. Runners move one square at a time and always forward-either directly forward or obliquely.

2. When one runner is less advanced two squares instead of one. This is called "punting."

3. Full and half backs move in any direction-forward, backward, sideways or obliquely to front or rear. They stop always on the nearest square of the same color with the one previously occupied, thus moving one square at a time when travellag obliquely, in other directions two squares

Following are the cross plays: 1 Besides the above moves the own er of a full or half back may play it by taking off its upper component disk (the lower disk remaining in place and becoming a rouner) and putting it on top of any runner which may stand in

2. Between a full back and a runner of the same color such a cross play is termed a "toss." Between a full back and an opponent's ranner it is a "toekle." Between a half back and a run

3. No runner except when punting can move on to a sounce where if will expose itself to the possibility of being tackled. Hence your full backs are of the greatest possible use to blocking your opponent's advance. Both kinds of backs also act as "interference" to shield the advance of your own run-

1. To win the game you must first procure a "touchdown" by getting our of your runners into the goal row and then "kick the goal" by moving one of your bocks any distance along any straight line and setting it three stories high mon the said runner. Intervening men are in this case no imped!

down on the board, but no back able to kick the goal immediately, it is 24). If No. 8. Vestibule Limited, daily, for New York and Boston 1933 pm he has no touchdown, but could secure No. 2. Express, daily except Sunday 221 pm one at the next move. It is 3-0. If his No. 13. Express, daily for New York 3 1 2 m most advanced runner is a single step No. 23. Local Freight, daily, except 700 2 m from the goal now, but incapable of Sunday Trein 18 will not run days following legal immediate advance, it is 4-7. Likewise immediate advance, it is 4-3. Likewise

> to the forlowing sample game equals romer, p punt, f full hack, h half back, is toss, the tackle, for fumble, up in curl papers and keeps right on td touchdown, gi goal. The squares nee numbered like houses in city blocks, 11 to 18 from left to right in white's home row, 21 to 28 in the sec-

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LITTLE HINTS.

Ollcloths or linoleum should never

To clean hair brushes rub them in

be washed in hot water or soansuds: always in topid water. Iron rust and mildew may be bleached by rubbing on the spot lem-

If a fishbone gets in the throat be yond reach, swallow at once the white searest home and the others directly in of an egg, and it will generally carry

> and cockroaches, a strong solution of infested parts, will be found excellent.

> Fruit stains may be removed by chloride of lime, but should it fail, exalic acid will do the work. Be careful to well wash the fabric afterwards.

It is said that parsley, caten with onious, will destroy the offensive odor that affects the breath. The parsley should be served in sprige and eaten as you would celery

A handful of carpet tacks will be found very good to clean a bottle, without impairing their usefulness afterwards, if they are dried. handful of ashes from the grate will also accomplish the same purpose.

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SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY.

Where knowledge is, wisdom ling-

True Christianity is as deep as charity is high. Beauty is nature's temporary gift to

the fair sex. The shorter the pleasure the more pleasant it is apt to be.

Old maids are all the more charming because they are matchless.

An economical woman tries to make her waist as small as possible.

Every little helps-especially little kicks when you're going downhill. Absence makes the heart grow fondr-cither of the absent one or of another.

Words are like spectacles; they darker whatever they do not help us to 600.

The factory hand may indulge in song, but he prefers to knock off with whistle. The average man resembles a whale;

he no sooner gets on top than he begins to blow. There are only two really great dis-

appointments in life not getting what you want, and getting it. Wise is the woman who doesn' worry, but twists her crowning glory

hoping for the best. A fashion writer says: "A woman should always dress to suit her figure." According to that if a lady is humpshouldered she should wear a camelhair shawl.

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### PURDUE'S NEW SCHEME

Indiana University Will Collect American Locomotives.

RAILWAY CO-OPERATION INVITED.

Samples of Engines Representing by the University - Western Ma-

cises recently announced to the stu-

dents and faculty of Purdue the purpose of the trustees to secure for preservation a collection of typical American locomotives, says the Chicago Record. A time has now come, he said, when certain classes of locomotives which have long done service on American roads are giving way to new and heavier machines. In the natural order of things the old are being converted into scrip, with the result that forms which have been familiar to past generations are in danger of complete disappearance. In view of this fact it has been thought wise for the university to employ its good offices in preserving samples of such machines as represent distinct types, and to this end the co-operation of rallways has been invited. He called attention to the appropriateness with which Pur-

due could move in such a matter. For ten years Purdue bas offered special courses in railway engineering. The institution has originated an important system by which locomotives may be tested, and it possesses the only complete lecomotive testing plant in . the world. The value of instruction given and the published results of research which have gone from the Purdue laboratory has been widely acknewledged. Already there has accumulated a large amount of apparatus peculiar to railway service, and now the time is at hand for another step, the character of which has already been indicated. The educational value of such a museum collection will increase with every year. The locomotives which are to be secured will disclose the historical development of all the various details entering into locomotive construction.

These, with Purdue's own Schenectady, give the university four complete practical working locomotives. One is to come as a gift from a western road which for the present desires that its name be not given. The engine is of the eight wheel American type as built 30 years ago. It represents the class of engines which first performed the transcontinental service of our country. Delivery will be made soon after the 1st of January, at which time it is to be withdrawn from its present serv-Ice in the west and donated to Purdue. The second engine is of the "camel hack" type, a form which for many years has done service on the Baltimore and Ohio rallway. It has been decided by the management of this road that it will not pernetuate this agreed that one shall be deposited for pils. safe keeping with Purdue. The engine

is soon to be delivered. The third engine is of English design there is in the economy of nature a and manufacture and as such represents many of the peculiarities com- insect. The meadow lark, he says, has mon to foreign practice. It is known a special appetite for worms that deas the "James Tolman" and was ex- stroy clover, while the mission of the hibited at the World's fair in 1893, humbiebee is to distribute the pollen Since the fair it has been in the keep of the plant. The robins and bluefugs ing of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. are the natural protectors of the or Paul Rallway company and is now de-chard, and every bird has an especial posited with Purdue for safe keeping, use to which the naturalists would ed drivers and is designed especially tures without pay and save he will for high speed. It has never seen regu- speak to as many people as possible lar service and is of attractive appear- during the next few months. ance. This engine is now on the unlversity grounds. It is expected that these engines which are now assured

to time be colle**ct**ed. The president added that the locomotive collection must for the present be be done at the Goldstins' establishment housed in a rough shed which is to be Of these 90 burdly hold together. The provided for them and expressed the cost will be 128,000. The work will be hope that eventually a fitting building spread over 12 years, because there are might be had which will serve as a so few skilled workman equal to it place of safe deposit both for the large The state owns in all 625 typestries amount of museum material which is made before the revolution. It is im now in various portions of the different mossible to clear moths and worms out laboratories and for much other mate- if those most needing repair without rial which the future must necessarily tearing them into rags. To employ supply. It may be that some one will chemicals in famigating them would be found who desires to perpetuate his he to injure the colors. Parasitical life name and at the same time do a good has been kept down by hanging the service to Purdue and to the state by rapestries in strong cold drafts of air. assuming the responsibility of erecting but in the long run the parasite has a suitable engineering wuseum.

### A Ples For Santa Claus.

worshiping son thinks him, yet it is it 400 that ere kept permenently in good that the little chap's conception of that paternal myth should be left un- on great occasions. disturbed, and he who would drag down that ideal to the level of the actual facts would be doing a wrong to great incentives to correct and upright ing Wallahout creek. This will denormal boy was ever harmed by think- through the draw because of a beavy thing that ever was or ever could be. Electricity. Electricity has been sub-Equally true is it that on properly constituted little one ever gained aught of pulling the boats through the creek that was detrimental by a contempla- at this point. tion of the virtues and a faith in the reality of the ideal figure that symbol- | Negroes to Balse a Shaft to Lincots, fizes the spirit of the Yuletide. Give us | The colored people in the cicinity of back our Santa Claus before it is too Richmond are organizing a mayement late, and spare the children at least to erect a hundsome monument to that "higher criticism" which destroys Abraham Lincoln, says the New York ideals and lays bare all the material facts of life without giving us suything leres pear lit hmend and creet on the in return to rolleve or soften their ugli- grounds a shaft commemorative of the

GLORIES OF THE WEST.

Future in the New Cencuey.

a Pennsylvanian who went west 50 years ago. He participated in the organization of Colorado as a territory Distinct Types Will Be Preserved and was the last territorial governor of Idaho. In speaking briefly of the dechine of the Bight Wheel Type velopment of the mighty west and its future in the coming century Senator President Stone of Purdue university Shoup said to a Philadelphia Press rein Lafayette, Ind., at the chapel exer- porter recently:

"During the coming century the transmississippt country will become the industrial region of the United States just as it is now the agricultural. Nobody who has not lived beyond the Mississippi for half a century cap appreciate the wonderful strides civili zatlen has made during this period in that region. The history of its exploration and development is the remance of the century. Our of the practically unknown region of 75 years ago have sprung titles and towns. It is well call ed the golden west, for it has added more to the wealth of the world in preclous metals than any other region be-

"When I went west, it was in wagon train. Today transcontinental callways carry passengers in palece care over mountain and seross devewaste. The most prosperous milrouds in the United States in recent year have been our western roads. They are penetrating everywhere, and every where they go cities and towns spring

up beside them. the rese. Millions of acres of hitherte It is going on and will go on natil every

"Our educational Institutions in th west are on a per with those of the President Stone announced that three cast. They have equal facilities and typical machines were already assured. endowments and lack nothing but the tradition of age. With a great demain still available for home seekers, the coming century will see the west become the grarary of the world and o mighty hive of industry."

Indiana Man's Efforts to Pove Ther-

Praterted. Isase W. Brown of Fulton county. Ind., the "bird and bee man." who for several years has been working to impress the people of northern Indiaon with the importance of profesting pative birds and bees, has been given an attentive bearing in Kekomo, says the Indianapolis News. The public schools of the city are now giving much after tion to nature studies, and Mr. Brown class of machines, and it has been has given a series of talks to the pu-

every grain and fruit destroying insect The engine has very large steel center- again return them. Mr. Brown loc-

Sun The task of filling in all the worm enten parts of 23 tapestries will

been more than a match for human ingenuity. These tapeatries are a good No man is the great individual his and embassies, but there must be near the Garde Meuble and only brought

Electrical Capatain. The department of bridges is Brook the child and at the same time would lyn has lately put in a new capsum at take away from the father one of the the Washington avenue bridge, cross living and the final fulfillment of all away with all the trouble which bours his powers, says Harper's Weekly. No have experienced in the past in genting ing his poor, miserable father the finest current on an ebb or flood tide, says stituted and will be used as a means

fournal. The scheme is to purchase 20. emancipation proclamation.

Senator Shoop's Predictions of Its United States Senator, George L. Shoup of Idaho is cue of the most distinguished of the little group of westarn pioneers now living who are prom-

ment in public life. Senator Shoup is

neath the sun in a similar period.

"The growth of our territory in and beyond the Pacific has called for more steamships. The open door in China will call for still more. With this will come an increased demand for our manufactures, which empiral will find can be produced chapper beyond the Mississippi than east of it. Irrigation Is making the desert to blossom like unproductive land have been brought under cultivation by this process. And acre worth cultivating yields to the plow or the industry of the vine dress-

FRIEND OF BIRDS AND BEES

He has advanced the idea that for

Bending French Tapestries,

A great mending of state tapestries will serve as a nucleus around which will soon begin in France, writes the other typical machines will from time London correspondent of the New York

deal used in decorating state palaces

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CURRENT PHILOSOPHY.

Letters to Santa Claus are in order. Exit freekle lotions, enter cough Thoughtlessness is often selfishness

with only another name. The commonest thing in the world is children, and the next is cats.

The young man who wonders whether he is in love is not in love. Advice is cheap, which is probably the reason why so much of it is thrown away.

Why is it that the people who are worth their weight in gold are often so very poor? It's a sure bet that the side of the

apple Eve gave Adam to bite into had the worm-hole. Simply because a man has the rocks

is no reason why he should act as if he owns the earth. A man judges his wife by other

women; a woman judges other men by her husband. Very few babies are able to distract their mothers while they are crying

all over a dime novel. A very obliging furrier announces that he is ready to "make up cloaks and capes for ladies out of their own skins."

No woman is really in love with a man till she has cried over something he has said to some other woman right bofore her. The woman who wishes to convey the impression that she has on a full-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bour

she shows the flannel top.

### A FEW IFS.

If chaff was never impurity-If knowledge was always power-If truth always came out ahead-If hats had never been invented-If civil life always meant civility-If nanghty off times was not nice-

If jealousy was as rare as its cause-

If there were more "wills" than If some dogs were clothes and top nate---

If rule was not so often turned to win-If so much reward was not simply

If other's work was not always the asiest---If glory was not so often concerned

with death-If so much determination was not contrariness

If we could only have a rummage sale of thoughts-If there was more glue mixed with some geniuses-

If there were no ases for dentists ind chiropodists---If strength of mind was as common

s strength of don't mind-How different this old world would e.-Milwaukee Journal.

THE BEST PLASTER.

A piece of financi dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound fledged slik petticoat should be careful to the affected parts is superior to any not to hold her gown so high that plaster. When troubled with lame. back or pains in the side or chest, give it a trial and you are certain tobe more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. One application gives relief. For sale by all druggisto.

## NOVEL GAME OF SKILL

## Football,

SIMPLE OUTFIT IS REQUIRED.

Checker football, a new game of skill

Each player begins the game with on julce and salt, and exposing to a

field, but the object of the game is to advance your runners toward your goal row (your opponent's home row), at the same time hindering his advance. No

than may other runner of the same calor, it may if the player choose move

at a time; no more, no less,

ner belonging to the same player it is a "fumble." Between half back and op | kidneys and I feel like a new man. posing runner it is a "countertoss." All Foley's Kidney Cure has done me forms of cross play are occasionally ad \$1000 worth of good." Take no subvantageous, but should be used with caution.

nera. Rules on scoring are as follows:

No. 5. Vestibule Limited, daily, for Chicago and the West. 1133 am ment. Goal kicking here, as elsewhere, is a midair performance.

2. The decisiveness of your victory depends on the position of your opporturbing on the West. 113 am No. 5. Local Freight, daily except and No. 5. Local Freight, daily except to the could sinday.

No. 18. Wells-Fargo Limited Express your score is 1-0. If he has a touchdaily, except Monday. 458 pm

Through Coaches and sleeping cars to the score is 5-0 or 6-0 if his feremost sew York and Ecston.

W. S. MORRISON, Tran. Pass. Agt.

Huntington.

Through Coaches and sleeping cars to the score is 5-0 or 6-0 if his feremost runner is two steps from the goal row and 7-0 or 8-0 if three steps.

In the following sample game r

That hacking cough easily cured if you use

Pleasant and easy to take. Never fails.

## PART

### Of Hermit Smith's Fortune

### ComestoLima.

Roy Banta an Heir to One Sixth.

The Deceased Having Been an Uncle of the Late Mrs. F. J. Banta.

Estimated Amount of the Vest Fortune Left by the Hermit is Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

in the telegraph news published last evening appeared an account of on charges of assault and battery and the death of Ynsilanti Smith, an aged their attorney, J. C. Ridenour, enterhermit who lives near St. Paris, O., and of the finding of a vast fortune in right to a preliminary examination. the cabin in which he died. It has All three were bound over to the grand since been learned that a prominent Lima young man an heir to a very J. was fixed at \$400, while a bond of considerable portion of the vast for \$200 was required for the appearance

The aged hermit was an uncle of the late Mrs. F. J. Banta and prior to her death he occasionally visited at the Banta home on west Market street. Owing to the death of Mrs. Banta, her son and only child, Roy Lanta, will inherit her portion of the bermit's fortune, one sixta of the total amount. it is estimated that the aged men's fortune exceeded \$100,000 and couse quently Roy Banta will receive between \$15,000 and \$17,000.

A dispatch from Urbana contains the following information concerning the old hermit and his fortune:

"A few days ago an old hermit by the name of Ypsilanti Smith, died in his but about six miles wast of St. Paris. It was supposed that the aged resident was poor and little were the neighbors prepared for the discovery which was made yesterday when \$45,-000 in government bonds were found in an old chest in the cabin-

"It was found that the coupons had not been torn off of these bonds for thirty years and during nearly a third of a century the old miser had lived in his but with his concealed wealth spending nothing except for absolute necessities and these he paid for out of the money he made in farming a heard of Smith's wealth and living upright planes. alone as he was, the old man was wisc

"Besides the government bonds pension papers were found dating back many years with the vouchers arranged in consecutive order. Not a single voucher had been cashed and all were neatly kept in the chest, each voucher occupying a place in the pile in the order in which it was received. It is estimated that the miser's wealth will amount to considerably more than a hundred thousand dollars.

"For close to thirty-five years Smith had lived the life of a hermit in the old cabin which stands back from the Panhandle railroad about three quarters of a mile and is about middle way between St. Paris and Fletcher. Years before he took up this strange life Smith was engaged in the practice of law and is said at one time to have been in partnership with the late Judge William Lawrence, of Bellefontaine.

"He was happily married but the death message suddenly summoned ms wife, and an only child followed the mother a short time afterwards. The cast is headed by Mr. Howard Grief over their untimely deaths shattored his mind and he became a capacity in "The Prisoner of Zenda," hormit. He bought a little piece of and who is supported by an exceptionground on which his cabin stood and ally capable company. The producthere he spent the rest of his days tion is direct from the Lyceum Thea.

"Ypsilanti Smith, he was called by his neighbors, but whether this was his real name is not known. He was known by but few except those who lived near him as he never visited the neighboring towns. It is not known whether he has any relatives living ists, with "Finnigan's Ball". Their and the disposition of the estate will be watched with interest. The case French songs cleverly intermingled Otherwine; C. G. Bearborst, of Pittsis one of the strangest ever reported with negro melodies and rollicking in this section of the state."

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#### ARRESTS

Made by the Police Last Night

For the Assault That Occurred Christmas Day.

Mrs. Moss, Joe Moss and Kit Ca: son Charged With Assault and Battery and Bound Over to the Grand Jury.

As a result of the pitched battle that occurred on the public square on the evening of Christmas day when police man Mills arrested Charley Moss warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of Mrs. Mary Moss, mother of the first prisoner, the latter's brother, Joe Moss, and Kit Carson, also colored. About four o'clock last evening Officer Goebel arrested Joe Moss, officer Mills arrested Carson and took them before Mayor Mc Comb and Mrs. Moss appeared upon being notified. They were arraigned ed a plea of not guilty and waived the jury and the bond for Mrs. Moss and

and the defendants were released. Pete Mumaugh whose leg was broken when he was assaulted after having assisted officer Mills out of the crowd with his prisoner, is still at the hospital and as the fracture is a very serious one, he will be laid up for several months.

of Carson. The honds were furnished

#### PIANOS DELIVERED

For Christmas Presents by the Old Reliable B. S. Porter & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. John More, of north lefferson street, a fine Steck, for their daughter Grace.

Dr. Johnston and wife, of west Market street, a fine Steck for their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. H. Harper, of east Eu-

eka street, a fine Harvard for their daughter Elsie.

Miss Rosabel Keve, a beautiful Harard in mahogany. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lannahan

Rachel and Margaret Lawlor, one of

our fine Harvards. W. A. McBeth, west of Lima known

little patch of land. No one had ever Lake, purchased one of our finest McMahon, of Ellicotville, N. Y.; Mr. Geo. Millons, of east Elm, conduc-

tor on the Ohio Southern, one of ou finest Harvards. Mrs. M. H. Ridenour, of German

township, purchased a very fine Harvard in Walnut.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Howard Gould's Magnificent Produc tion Monday Night.

One of the chief attractions sched uled for presentation here the present season is that phenomenally success ful romance, "Rupert of Hentzau." which has been put in dramitic form as a result of the clamor of those who have seen "The Prisoner of Zenda," of which it is the sequel. The production is presented by special arrange ment with Mr. Daniel Frohman, a suf ficient guarantee of its excellence. Gould, who achieved fame in the same tre, New York, and will be seen here Monday night.

New Years-"Finnigan's Ball." Nothing more dashing and chic in the line of singers can be beard anywhere than the La Palge Sisters, duet duets are a collection of the jauntiest ditties. Their specialties is one of the hits of the Ball, which will be seen New Year's matinee and night. Matinee prices, children 10c adults 25 and 35 cents.

#### A DAMAGE SUIT.

Ashtabula, Ohio, Dec. 29.—Lee Rogers charged with sending an anonymous letter to Miss Cummins has ticipated in his capture.

## GAY

Was Staid Old Music Hall for the

## Closing Ball

Of the Year Which will Soon End.

A Number of Watch Meetings will be Held Monday Night

To See the End of the Century and the Ushering in of Another - Many Other Social Events.

CLUB CALENDER.

A. O. T., with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Barr. Scrosis, with Mrs. Henry Parham.

TUESDAY, " The Cotorie, with Mrs Frank Lewis. The Oriental, with Mrs. Hammell.

W. R. C., Memorial Hall. Chonians, with Mrs. Wm. McComb. The auf Welderschen, with Mr. and Mrs

The A. O. T. club meets with Mrs. O. H

WEDNESDAY. The Adelphine, with Miss Mante Nosh.

The N. M. U. Buchre, with Mrs. Millorous THUBSDAY. Q. R. S., with Mrs. Sparling.

Central Podro, with Mr. and Mrs. A Wimodaughsis, with Mrs. J. P. Stamets.

PRIDAY. T. &T., with Dr and Mrs. F. G. Steuber. Woman's Culture, with Mrs. N. S. Mur-

Mezoreon, with Mrs. Shiffer, SATURDAY.

Woman's club, with the Misses Rumple. Last evening the Music hall was again in gala attire for the holiday ball which closes the social year in a enjoyable evening. most delightful manner. The entire who were members of the Valentine Mrs. O. W. Bell. orchestra of Toledo, The eighteen one of the celebrated Harvards for dancers who numbered about seventyfive couples. All the ladies were in full evening dress, many wearing noticeably handsome gowns. The to all as "Genial McBeth," of McBeth's from-out-of-town list included Mr. Ricker, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. Bearhorst, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. Thatcher, of Toledo; Mr. Southard, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. Woolslaire, of Beaver, Pa; Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Maybew, of Meadville, Pa ; Mrs. Kinsman, of Indiana; Miss Mabel Bretch, of Dayton; Miss Argue, of Buffalo, N. Y.: Miss Knight, of Bellefontaine; Miss Edith Leonard and Miss Carolyn Woolslair, of Beaver, Pa.; Miss Foy, of Marion,

Ohio. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson, of east Market street, gave an enjoyable Chrisimas dinner to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, and the Misses Mina and E bel Gibson, Mr. all spending a happy afternoon to-

Thursday evening, Miss Gail Watson, of west Spring street, gave a pretty little dinner party for Miss Gladys Baxter, who leaves next week for California to spend the rest of the

This evening, Miss Carolyn Truesdule, of west High street, will entertain in honor of Miss McCoy and Mr to secure the most delicions jelly. John Woolslair, Miss Carolyn Woolslair and Miss Edith Leonard, of Beaver, Pa. Cards will be the diversion of the evening, the following friends taking a hand in the game: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sullivan; Miss Foy, of Marion, Ohio; Messra Don Baxter, Gibson Dildine, Harry MacDonald, Jerry burg; Misses Carrie Cress, Margaret Holdridge and Helen Leete.

husbands at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bowling Green, O. E J. Barr, of north Collet street.

Rod club enjoyed their holiday party stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Elecat the home of Mrs. Gore, of north tric Oil relieves the pain instantly. brought an action for \$25,000 against Collett street, the guests were Mrs. Never safe without it. her, Rev. Stark, and others who par- Ross, of Bowling Green and Mrs. Smith from Indiana. A contest at Boyd Douglas for groceries.

pedro gave prizes to Mrs. Fred. Smith and Mrs. J. J. Groves, the former winning a pretty china dish, the latter ; dainty glass powder box with sterling top, while the guest prize was won by

Thursday evening the Auf Welder eben club were delightfully jenter tained by Mr. and Mrs. Calkins of eas Market street. The guests were Mrs. Rolla Allen, of Cincionatiand Mr. and Mrs. Torshell. In the progressive pedro game the head prize for men was won by Mr. Wm. Gibson who re ceived a convenient ink well, while drs. Loishell secured the ladies prize; a pretty tea pot.

Lima is to lose another of her fair daughters, the engagement being an nounced of Mr. C. G. Bearborst, of Publishurg, Pa. to Miss Carrie Cross. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cross of south Elizabeth street. The marriage to occur in the month of roses.

The Rose Leaf club spent a happy vening on Wednesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, of West street. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were guests of the club and a round of progressive pedro, gave the royal prizes, dainty pieces of china to Mr. Warren and Mrs. Sutherland.

Gathered beneath the reof-trees of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cross for tomorrow, are the following sons and daughters from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. F. G-Bauchens, of Toledo and Mrs. Churles Kiplinger, of Indianapolis.

This evening, Mrs. Walter Booth, of north McDonald street, will give a holiday musical to her friends.

Thursday evening, Misses May and Edith Argue, of west Market street, gwe a gay little Christmas tide party. honoring their cousins, Miss Pearl Argue, of Toledo: Mr. Clark Argue of Carey Depot and Mr. J. Argue, of Buffale, N. Y. The yuletide decorations were on every hand mingling with glowing red roses effectively. An auction sale of funny articles, was one of the features of the evening. Mr. Frank Finley making an excellent auctioneer, the thirty young people bidding rashly for each article, paying their debts with beans. Popular music

Mr. and Mrs. George Mehaffey and stage was banked with immense palms son, have returned from Akron, where completely screening the musicians they spent Christmas with Mr. and

The Woman's Relief Corps will tonumbers and occasional encores were morrow hold a memorial service for after a careful investigation purchased most thoroughly appreciated by all the Mrs. Olivia Brice, at Memorial hall at three o'clock. All comrades and friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brice are

> Mrs. Jake Wollett, of Bellefontsine avenue, entertained friends at cards Thursday evening.

At the South Side Church of Christ Is Progressing.

Great audiences and great interest at the South Side church of Christ revival. Many are turning to the Lord in these meetings. Last evening the ordinance of baptism was observed. Baptismal services will occur tonight and Sunday night, and don't fail to hear the series of sermons now being discussed on "Up-to-date Religoin. Sunday Rev. Clerence Mitchell will preach on 'an Up-to-date Church."

Last evening Evangelist J. V. Up dike, who begins a meeting tonight at and Mrs. George East, Misses Ethel, Canton, Ohio, with Rev. Clarence Hill, Edie and Zonah East, and Mr. Nelson; former pastor of west Wayno street Church of Christ, was at the service. Rev. Underwood and Prof. Wright are planning for great things in the muscic. Every hody invited.

#### DESERT FOR TODAY.

You need not worry about it if you have Burnham's Hasty Jellycon in the cupboard. Only necessary to dissolve in hot water and stand away to coul Absolutely pure gelatine, sugar and fruit flavors. Flavors: Lemon, orange, raspherry, wild cherry, peach, also unflavored "calisfoot" for wine and coffee jelly. Your grocer sells it.

ATTENTION B. OF R. T.

The members of the B. of R. T. who reside on the South Side, are re quested to call at Mell's pharmacy, on corner of Main and Vine streets, for their receipt, until further notice. 4-jan l

"I had a running, itching sore ou my The A. O. T. club will see that the leg. Suffered tortures. Donn's Ointold year is given a proper farewell and ment took away the burning and itchthe new year a hearty welcome next ing instantly, and quickly effected Monday evening, by entertaining their permanently cure." C. W. Lenhart,

On Thursday evening the Golden frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises,

# WINTER CATARRH

In All Its Phases and Stages Cured by Peruna.



MRS. J. E. MILLS. OF NORWICH, CONN.

Mrs. J. E. Mills, 464 Main street, Norwich, Conn., in a recent letter says: "I write to let you know what Peruna has done for me. I have been troubled with column since I was ten years old. At times my head troubled me so that of cold in catarrhal form, suffering with I would be obliged to stay in a dark room. Nothing beloed me and my physician said I could never be cured.

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ita land of catarrh.

Nearly everybody has catarrh. This Smore especially true among the middie and lower classes. Exposure to the climate, hard work, and unventilated sleeping rooms are the principal causes. Charitable institutions have found, by bitter experience, that catarrhal diseases are not only the most numerous of all other diseases put together, but hey are the hardest to cure. Peruna is a specific for this class of

place. Thousands of cases of chronic eatarrh are cured by the use of simply abottle. People who have spent large sums to be cured of catarrh, have turned to Peruns as a last resort, and been ured by the use of a single bettle. It is a sure cure for conghs, colds, la rippe and catarrh in its many phases, Whether the catarrh is located in the head, throat, lungs, stomach, kidneys or

diseases. No other remedy can take its

pelvic organs, Peruna is a prompt and dever-failing cure. Mrs. Sarah Jones, Pleasant Plain, la, writes: "I wish to acknowledge my approclation of the benefits received from Peruna and Manalin in the treatment of what was pronounced systemic catarrh. I took Peruna for a while and discontinued the use of it as I felt so much better. The latter part of the wister and early spring there was so much sickness here, an epidemic of colds and paeumonia prevailed. I had an attack

was soon restored without being prosirated with weakness." A book written by Dr. Hartman on the different phases of catarrhand their

facial neuralgia and headache, but con-

tinued taking Pernna and Manalin and

to any address by The Peruna Medicine

#### ANOTHER

and feasting were also features of the Hit was Made by Flaxy's Were Taken For a More Cake Walk.

> ence Warmed Up to the Proper Stage of Appreciation.

The interest that "Flaxy" Cunningthe specialties were line, but the prom-

standard established two years ago. Ringo & Grimes, the song and 15-22 dance team, were the best ever seen! After this there were several songs on the opera house stage, and both of and prayers, when the pastor, Rev. A. tiese Springfield celebrities deserve D. Welty, delivered an address on the he medals received during their observance of the Sabbath. After an travels. C. J. Johnson, of Syracuse, intervening song, the secretary spoke N. Y., did a splendid turn in his wire on the means or steps by which we and contortion act, and Miss Hester are to secure the paper observance of Curry and James Ringer made a hit the obvistion Sabbath. Most of the with their imitation cornet and tuba audience responded to the appeal of Faurot Opera - ouse

appearance and his unique costume of Lord's Day." The speaker will visit loud plaid and yellow satin made him this mission on tomerrow at 1:30 p. the most prominent figure on the stage. The expenses were heavy, but convenes at this hour will address the the audience was large enough to audience on "The Boyhond of Christ" create a small balance on the right He will also speak in the evening at

PROGRAM

For Watch-night Service at Trinity Monday Evening.

9 p. m. Praise Meeting for mercie 9:30 p. m. Singing, Renewing to Covenant. The Apostles Creed. Responsive Scripture Reading.

Singing by the congregation. 9:50 p. m., sermon. 10:30 p. m., the work of Methodism or the Century.

Anthem by Choir.

Growth of the Church.

to be sent in silent prayer,

4.3t Doxology.

The Book Concern. Benevelent Socities. The Epworth League. The Twentieth Century Forward

11:00 p. m., remarks concerning these agencies. (Open to all.) 11:15, p. m., prayer service for the blessing of God upon the church of the twentieth century. 11:45 p. m., responsive reading

The Covenant Renewed. 11:57, p. m., singing, Come Let us anew Our Journey Pursue: 11:50 p. m. The last ten minutes of the old year and of the pasing century

PLEDGES Strict Observance

Specialties Were Fine and the Audi- Of the Sabbath at the Meeting Held in Solar Mission Thursday Evening.

Solar Mission in south Lima had annam has awakened with his cake interesting service on Thursday evewalks, which have developed into an ning. December 27th inst. It was anual event, drew another good supplemental meeting, No. 2 of "The house last night and the performance American Sabbath Union" for Allen was in many respects the best he has county, Ohio, and was led by the secyet given. From a critical standpoint retury of the west Ohio district, who opened the exercises with song, and enade at the close was not up to the reading a scripture lesson, with comments from Nehemiah, chapter 18:

the speaker, pledging themselves to a Flaxy got the glad hand on his first move careful observance of "The New Years m, and after the Sunday school, which 7:30 on "The True Religion." All are cordially invited to attend all these services. Young People's meeting at

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Allen County Building and Loan association will be held at Prices ( Matinee 10c, 25c and 35c. the office of said company on Scientific the office of said company on Saturday evening, January 5, 1901, at 7 o'clock. to elect three directors and transact such other business as may cone be fore the meeting. Amos Young, Secretary.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Metropolitan hank, of Lima, for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at their banking rooms Wednes day, January 9th, 1901, at 16 o'clock a. By order of boare of directors. W. H. DUFFIELD, Cashier.

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